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FIRST RUSSIAN **CONGRESS SHUT** BY BOLSHEVIK

Sailors Drive Away Members; Fought Lenine Rule.

BULLETIN.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 20 .- The de ree of dissolution of the constitunt assembly which was issued last ners was adopted early this morning by the central execumittee of the workmen's and soldiers' deputies.

PETROGRAD, Saturday, Jan. 19 .constituent assembly has been wed by the Bolshevik authorities, rds closed the assembly at 4 ek this morning and a decree of

official statement says: ittee after an hour's deliber the Bolshevikt left the hall. They bllowed by the Social Revolu of the left on the asse

first hint the newspaper me that extreme measures were plated was at 8 o'clock this when they were informed Tauride palace, where the as-

Rail Men Vote Support.

congress has passed, by a vote of 273 to 61, a resolution supporting the ple's commissioners to agree th the majority with a view to the ation of a government responsible o the assembly.

From Moscow it is reported that

many persons were wounded and others killed as the result of the Red wor of the constituent assembly.

Japs Protest Friendship.

Japanese embassy here in an orts that Japanese forces had been Japan is a sincere friend of Rus

"the embassy statement says, " and interfering in the internal affairs the Russian people. The presence Japanese cruiser at Vladivostok

Tells of Bolshevik Bolt.

DON, Jan. 20 .- The Petrograd ndent of Reuter's Limited sent by the following dispatch:

wes of the left wing of the Social nists walked out of the conent assembly. By a majority vote 273 votes to 140, representing the of the parties between the and the Bolsheviki with the left Revolutionsis, the constituent as of peace and the workmen's ol of the land. Consideration was d of a 'declaration of rights ed by the executive committee workmen's and soldiers' dele

Plan National Convention.

thatanding that the sailor ard were menacing the right of the Social Revolutionists, they lly adopted their land measure ferent nations with a view to aring a peace for the world. Presaly there had been exciting scenes, which one member drew a reand menaced M. Tseretelli, ex-sof the interior, but was dis-st. Paul od before he could fire.

It is considered probable that the Galv en's and soldiers' delegates and

100,000 QUIT WAR FACTORIES: SCORE KAISER

German Efforts to Keep Up War Are Protested.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A general strike on throughout Austria, according Goeben Is Beached to an Exchange Telegraph company dispatch from Parls, which reports 100,000 men have quit work in Vienna and Neustadt, closing down all the war

The strikers are described as openly anti-German and the movement as both political and economic, and especially aimed at securing peace.

Public demonstrations, it is added night by the council of national lin for trying to force the Austrians to continue the war.

Government Aids Strikes?

pan-Germans thus again, at least for a time, are firmly in the saddle, the Frankfurter Zeitung sounds a note of disquietude regarding events in Austria and their effect on the situa-

correspondent interprets the seriou strikes and outspoken press utter ances as reflecting the strong move ment against delaying peace through pan-German and annexationist aspiing clearer that, with the semi-con nivance of the government, the Austrian peoples, including Germans, will only wage war until the entente

Want Quick Bussian Peace.

Nothing has had such a bad effect upon the relations with Austria-Hun-gary as the bearing of the fatherland party, according to this correspondent, and he adds: "It is true that the strike mo

Austria) arose through the reduc sumed a political character. It demands speedy peace with Russia, and has grown too strong to be stemmed

Calls Von Buelow Traitor.

Vienna Fremdenblatt, organ of Count eign minister, has given the greates offense to a section of the German press, which in acrid articles reveal ts pent up animosity toward Austria The Fremdenblatt denounced Prince Von Buelow as a traitor against Aus tria and also expressed the dissatis faction of the Austrian governmen with the agitation of the German an nexationists for the incorporation of great Polish districts into the Ger

man empire. The articles in the German paper express wrath because of the Fremdenblatt's statements, which are regarded as semi-official. The Vossische Zeitung reminds Austrians of how dan Continued on page 4, column 3.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY JANUARY 21 1918

Sunrise, 7:12; sunset, 4:51. Moonset, 2:19 s. m.
Chicago and vicinity—
Partly cloudy, with
slowly rising temperature Monday and
probably Tuesday;
rentle to moderate
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TEMPERATURI	hours.]

MINIMUM, 5 A. M 3

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 8: normal for the day, 23. Deficiency since

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 9.
Excess since Jan. 1, 1.69 inches.
Bighest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour from
W., at 10.04 a, m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 78; 7 p. m., 72.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

SHIPPERS ADVICES. ecial Forecast for Shipments Within Rad of 500 Miles. Protect shipments originating in or pr

Russian assembly appears ing through Chicago to reach destination by in June, 1917, when the Turkish war office reported that vessel in a successful engagement against Russian land positions and small warcraft.

SMASHING BLOV

and Breslau Sunk Off Gallipoli.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-In a naval action between British and Turkish have been held in many places at Morces at the entrance to the Dardawhich hostility was voiced toward Berneiles the Turkish cruiser Midullu, formerly the German Breelau, was sunk, and the Sultan Yawuz Selim, formerly the German Goeben, was beached While it seems undoubted that the This announcement was made by the admiralty stonight. The official statement says:

"The Goeben and Breslau-Turkish ames Sultan Selim and Midulluthe British forces at the entrance to the Dardanelles this (Sunday) morning scaped, but has been beached, evidently badly damaged, at Nagara Point in the narrows of the straits. "The Goeben now is being attacke

by naval aircraft. "Our losses reported are the Monitor is Ragian and a small monitor, the M-28."

Commending editorially on the news of the naval battle at the Dardanelles the Dally News tomorrow will say: "It was the Goeben and Breslay which breught Turkey into the war. In her present dilapidated condition two ships of this size with no more serious loss than that of two monitor is a brilliant achievement. It was the

many's prestige since the battle of the Falkland islands." day morning, was commanded by Viscount Broome, nephew of the late Earl beneficiary under the will of his uncle ener of Khartoum. Nothing has been reported concerning the viscount's

GOEBEN A GREAT VESSEL

The Turkish cruiser Sultan Yawu tons and carried a crew of 1,107 men. Its armament consists of ten twelve twenty-four pounders. It car ries four submerged twenty inch tor

The Turkish cruiser Midullu dis placed 4,550 tons and had a comple ment of 370 men. It was armed with weive 4.1 inch guns and two sub nerged 20 inch torpedo tubes.

Fled to Turkish Safety.

The Breslau and Goeben were in the Mediterranean sea at the outbreak of the war and fled into the Dardanelles. Since then their activities in the Dardanelles, at the Black sea entrance to the Bosporus and in the Black ser along the Turkish Asiatic, the Russian and the Roumanian coasta have brought them fame for intrepidity. They reached Constantinople in the

niddle of August, 1914. The British government protested against the war ships being accorded refuge. Turkey promised that they would be interned. Later, however, it was announced that Turkey had purchased them and given them the new names of Midully and Sultan Yawuz Selim.

Active in Black Sea.

Then followed frequent reports activity in the Black sea, bombarding enemy land positions and engaging of being engaged by ships of the Russian Black sea fleet. Although the Turkish and German war statements frequently announced victories, the Russian of how Russian warships had them scurrying into the Bosporus dan aged.

The Turks were successful in sin ing numerous cargo boats. The latest account of the Sultan Ya wuz Selim was in July of last year when the British admiralty reported

that British airmen had dropped bombe on the vessel. Direct hits The last account of the Midullu was

U. S. PAYS \$223 A their loss may almost suffice to bring fer out of it. The numbers of British TON FOR ALL COAL

hardest blow struck on the sea at Ger- lowing his arrival in New York today Goeben beached. Two British mor from Washington where he testified be-fore the senate committee on manufac-itors were lost. George H. Cushing, editor of the First Russian LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Monitor Black Diamond of Chicago, declared bly broken up by sailor guards and Ragian, reported lost in the action at the suspension of factories under the ordered dissolved by the Bolshe the entrance to the Dardanelles Sun- five day order had cost America \$303, viki. 900,000 more than the total cost of all the bituminous coal produced last year.

"The average cost of every ton of coal saved by Dr. Garfield," he asserted, "was \$223.21. Only the factories and office buildings are forced to suspend and they use 216,000,000 tons of coal a year. Their daily consum

tion therefore is 720,000 tons.

"By being forced to suspend fo ified by the fact that these consum must use one-third as much coal to keep their pipes from freezing. There fore the net saving is 6,720,000 tons."

RUSSIAN LINES MELTING AWAY, BERLIN REPORT

LONDON, Jan. 20.-German new papers received here draw an extraor dinary picture of the state of affairs on the Russian front. The Vossische Zeitung declares the Russian front line is melting away through the de posed or have fled. For weeks past material has been transported away but much of it was abandoned and lie

buried under the snow. Guns, especially those of heavy cali ber, were often left in their positions. obody troubling about them, while the supply of ammunition has almos

The Vo. sische Zeitung says the Rou manian troops alone persist in a hostile attitude, although they are serving the armistice.

Philip D. Armour III. Asks Draft Exemption

Philip D. Armour III., son of the late Philip D. Armour and grandson of the founder of Armour & Co., who registered in the forty-sixth draft division, has filed a claim for exemption on in-dustrial grounds. He claims that he is of more value to his country in th packing business than if he carried a gun. His claim will be passed u by district appeal board No. 2.

Present Cold Wave Breaks All Records for Duration

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-Brief old spells of greater severity have

GARFIELD SAVES' to the Dardanelles the former German cruiser Breslau was sunk and New York, Jan 20.-[Special.]-Fol- the former German battle cruiser

Austria gripped by vast strike to enforce peace and against German intrigue to keep up war.

Rome reports lively artillery fighting at Monte Asolone and along the Piave.

Heavy artillery fighting is progress at many points along the western front. Ostend is bombarded from the sea, Berlin officially reports.

HUGH CRABBE'S DEATH RECALLS 'HEART' AFFAIRS

View hospital of stomach trouble after an illness of a year. He was 53 years old. A widow survives him. Mr. Crabbe, who formerly was con sued in 1909 by Miss Marion Mattes

Hugh Crabbe died yesterday in Lak

sertions in their entirety of units, for breach of promise. A jury is Judge Wells' court awarded her a ver dict of \$25,000. Before the subsequer rehearing Miss Mattes married Lester Geist. Then the suit was settled after a jury had been accepted by the plaintiff's lawyer. It is said Mrs. Geist received \$3,000. Crabbe had other "heart" affairs and troubles. He was first brought

into the light of publicity about the middle of 1907, when his divorced wife, known as Catherine La Mont, was ac cidentally killed in a north side saloon when two suitors fought a duel over her. Later he started a series civil suits against Joseph Leiter. On Dec. 20, 1908, he married Miss Miriam Pain of 235 Jackson Park terrace, and immediately thereafter Miss Mattes brought suit, soon to be fol-lowed by a similar action from "Anna Murray," his former housekeeper, for

\$25,000. This was thrown out of court Mr. Crabbe was born in Ireland. His residence was at 4449 Malden street Says Brazil Will Put Two Million Men on Line

PARIS. Jan. 20.-Within a fee months Brazil will have an army of several hundredthousand men ready to take their places in France bes their allies, and by the end of this year been reported for previous years, but 2,000,000 men. This was the statement according to the weather bureau records the duration of the present cold Machado in a recent interview pub-

SAFE ROBBERS PIN \$2 BILLS ON 6 VICTIMS

two watchmen and four employes of the Bowman Dairy company, four masked robbers last night blew the safe in the West Division station of the company at 415 North Albany avenue. They escaped with its contents, supposed to be several thousand dollars, John P. Johnson, one of the watchmen, was the first to encounter the rob-

men, was the first to encounter the rob-bers. He was surprised when he ran into four men with handkerchiefs over tinued shortage of fuel. their faces and automatic pistols in rear of the station, where he was tied The robbers then returned to the

front part of the building and began work on the safe, which was of vault now seems possible, in all probabili construction. They had hardly start a fairly large number of factories ed when Goldfish appeared. He was even those producing important war lasseed, bound, and carried into the supplies—may not get sufficient coal barn, where he was tied up beside to start up. Such conditions will be

safe, and although four more times they were interrupted by the entrance of employes, they handled them all without much difficulty and finished blowing the safe and taking its con-Before leaving the robbers pinned a \$2 bill to each of the bound men.

Camp Plans to Train "Nerves" Out of Troops

New York, Jan. 20 .- [Special.]-Walter Camp, Yale athletic director, who caused considerable comment am at present is in charge of physical coal men yesterday, they were assuand athletic activities in naval training through various agencies that the gen-stations, was in New York today. At eral situation is improving, thanks in the headquarters of the Aero Club of part to the Garfield of America he told a reporter of a scheme in part to improved ri me in part to improved railroad conditions approved by Secretary Daniels and the aviation board whereby he will install after a week without snow. camps throughout the country a new system of physical exercises by which the majority of small consumers, the statement from railroad men that Chit is hoped to cure all overnervous men in the service. A physical trainer to pointed for each camp.

Guards in San Juan Watch U. S. Building SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. 20,-Military

guards today were placed about the federal building, in which are located virtually all the offices of the United States insular government, after off ered important. Guards were also placed on bridges near the city and at other important points.

Anna Held Seriously Ill: In Hospital in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—Anna Held, the actress, is seriously ill here at St. Mary's hospital. Physicians diagnose her allment as neuritis.

trees, plants and flowers have been destroyed. George D. B. Bonbright, Monroe county food administrator, and Dr. Thomas Parsons, deputy fuel administrator, and Halsted *treets, only four were open. Elpin's, at 200 Madison street, was running full blast, with all ra-

SALOONS DODGE FIRST OF HEATLESS MONDAYS

TENTH OF STATE COAL IS SEIZED FOR CHICAGO

Shipments Improve and New Order May End Distress.

will be able with this supply to pro- days and run shorter hours on other vide for emergency needs within Cook

one-tenth of their entire shipment to cases as cold as Labrador.

Mr. Durham. When such coal is diswill be notified at once as to who gets the coal and will collect from the con-

A supplementary letter to operators tained at normal there will be a con

tration. The only way to prevent this

threatened shortage is to speed up pro-duction and increase transportation fa-

consigned to the fuel administration i

Supply Improving.

Though the Williams orders was of

cago yesterday received approximately

with a request that the roads refrain

from confiscating any coal consigne to the fuel administration.

Stops Greenhouse Heat:

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 20.-George

to be used for domestic consumption

to 300 cars a day."

Must Speed Production. Our general pooling arrangement for the distribution of coal ended noon yesterday," he said. "This new order of Mr. Williams takes its place. Unless the production and shipment of coal is increased more rapidly than ago avenue police district:

CHARLES FISHER, 326 North Clark GEORGE ROSEN, 331 North Clark

McHALE BROS., 442 Rush street.

The following poolrooms were also reported as operating in violation of the order: Apostols' at 412 North Clark street, Hotchkiss' at 450 North Clark street, J. F. Sullivan's at 538 North

Most Loop Bars Closed.

night in the First precinct, taking in men to report violations of the law. He instructed them, however, that saloon keepers who ran without gas co

little more than technical interest to or the order, practically all rema its normal daily shipment of coal—100,-000 tons—brought cheer to all. Mr. Williams' two letters to the coal In Sullivan's saloon, at 66 West Ran-dolph street, however, drinks were sold, while candles illuminated the bar and the bartenders were ever The radiators were turned off. the saloon at the northwest corner of Wells and Madison streets.

The place at 606 North Clark street and its front door swung wide open Fortune in Plants Lost Castman today shut off all artificial heat from his greenhouses and con-servatories, as a help to fuel conser-vation, with the result that thousands

Stores and Offices

Fuel.

tice were issued yesterday by State will appear to be another Su

days having been refused.

Close to Save

addition to asking extra effort in pro- Sam Katz's place at 506 North Clark to government orders by substituting candles for electric lights. Eight can-

Violations of the order as regards oth heat and light were reported from the following saloons in the East Chi-

ranged along the bar. The drink dis-

EDWARD ROSENBERG, 373 West CHARLES BERGER, 951 Wells

CONNER BROS., State and Erie LEO GOLDBLATT, 532 North State

ment. This 10 per cent that is to be for public service companies, hospitals, and similar purposes. Under this plan we should receive in Chicago from 200 Dearborn street, and Joseph Sargas' at

Few of the downtown saloons took Avantage of this liberal construction

the thirsty ones. Ruby Lieberman's place, at Superior and North Clark streets, did a big business. The Ohio café, at Ohio and North Clark streets, others, with the exception of the Katz saloon, used electric lights, in apparent disregard of the fuel administration's

all of these places there were large therings of the down-and-outs, regal-

meelves as usual. Insists on Patriotis

M. J. McCarthy, secretary of the Liquor Daslers' Protective association, expressed fear yesterday that a large number of salconkeepers in Chicago plan to operate their places of business today without heat:

"I ragret that we were not able to impress upon them that it is the feeling of the fuel administration that no liquor should be sold at all," he said. "The Liquor Dealers' Protective association does not believe in obsying the letter and violating the spirit of the law."

Saloonkeepers who propose to open their doors today burned an extra amount of fuel last night, Secretary McCarthy said. By this means they hope to maintain a sufficient tempera-ture to make their customers comfort-

Two hundred thousand idle men and women will be added to the vast army of workers thrown out by Dr. Garfield's ruling, which closed fac-tories last Friday for a period of five

Cars on Holiday Schedule,

All traction systems will be operated pon a strictly holiday basis. This in-ludes surface and elevated street car less and steam roads' suburban pas-

The great majority of the loop office outlidings will have some offices heated but their elevator service will be of the holiday variety. Special exemption has been made for offices occupied by physicians, transportation, and coal concerns, war munition companies as well as specially provided relaxation places will be open today for the hundred of thousands of workers who well as banks and trust companies.

A further interpretation of the order are observing the heatless holiday.

Theater and moving picture houses follows:

"By authority vested in the state are offering special attractions in both are offering special attractions."

By authority vested in the state are offering special attractions in both fuel administrator, by the United

"Whoever shall, with knowledge that the regulations have been prescribed as herein provided, violate or refuse to conform to any of the same shall, upon conviction, be punished by fine of not more than \$5,000 or by impresoment for not more than the transfer of the programment for not more than the prescribed to the p ment for not more than two or both. Each independent

FUEL SHORTAGE GRAVE IN TOWNS ON NORTH SHORE

Many north shore towns report a risis in the fuel situation, dealers eing unable to fill orders. In Lake county, where the shortage

calc placed at his disposal six carcads of coal.

Mr. Erskine had a carload sent to
ach of the towns of Wauconda, Anloch, North Chicago, Libertyville,
alte Forest, and Highland Park,
where private consumers have been
borrowing from neighbors."

Most of the coal was delivered at the
rack. Lake Forest was completely
calless, as also was Libertyville, where
wen the municipal departments, fire
and police stations, had been without
least for two days.

Waukegan reports 5,000 tons on

r two days.

regan reports 5,000 tons on rhich is being parceled out on oal card " plan. The North Gas company, which supplies cooking, lighting, and heating to Waukegan, North Chicago, duff, and Highland Park, lent tons of coal to Fuel Administration of the crisis, but now report it is running low and must have very today or tomorrow.

Many St. Louisans Face Trials Under Fuel Lau

Folsy Broat, at No. 545, was fully lighted and a fine fire in the stove. In the House of Benjamin, at No. 615, there were no lights, but there was warmth and much liquot. A. Davidson's saloon, at 619 Madison street, was fully lighted and heated. NFARS NORMAL

M. J. McCarthy, secretary of the Movement of Empty Cars Back to Mines Is Improved.

Railroade entering Chicago reported yesterday that Fuel Administrator Gar-field's order closing all industries five days has enabled them to bend all en-

Rush Care to Mines.

idle, and will be closed on Tuesdays.

It was estimated yesterday that the was e loss resulting from the holiday Mondays alone will approximate 15. 500,000. In many instances employers have announced they will bear this floss, but in the majority of cases the employees will have to sustain it.

Barber shops, cigar stores, and cleaning and dyeing establishments will be closed in addition to the department stores. Drug stores, with sales restricted to medical supplies, are to be given heat during the day and evening. No liquor will be served in hotels, restaurants, and clubs.

This, with good running time and hotels, restaurants, and clubs.

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CITY PREPARES TO AMUSE COAL

Childs said. "We have had fifty complaints, and all of them apparently were due to a misinterpretation of the order. As quickly as attention was called to the violations the plants' owners have responded promptly and closed their places."

Penalty for Violation.

It was pointed out yesterday that the penalty for the nonobesevance of the Monday heatless order is the same as that for ignoring the five day closing rule. Section 5 of the Lever law provides:

"Whenever shall with beneficials."

Arena will also be open to skaters.

All reading rooms of the public il-brary branches are to be open to visitors. The Rev. Gilbert Wilson, pastor of the First Congregational church, Ashiand avenue and Washington boulevard, stated last night that the library of the church will be open all day to men.

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Can't Substitute Wood. Oil, or Gas for Coal

There may be those who fancy they are going to keep open today by burning wood, or perhaps oll or gas.
*Let it be observed now that it's

against the rules.

Some days ago Dr. Garfield announced that the rules as applied to coal apply also to oil and gas as fuel.

Yesterday the fuel administration settled the wood fuel question by announcing that in cases where the use of coal is forbidden wood cannot be

The Moody Bible institute, although exempt from the general fuel order, closed its printing plant for the five day period and for the ten Mondays will cancel all special functions and At Atlantic ports: Arrived—Adriatic, Architect, F. P. Jones, Guiana, E. H. Rogers, Herschel, Indiae, Matura, Mesaba, Mongolian Prince, Mooriah Prince, Navahoe, Philadelphia, Remuerra, Roman Prince, Silver Shell, will close its annex business offices and

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RAILROADS RUSH Food Stores May Be Opened All Day Today; Department Stores to Stay Closed RAIL TRAFFIC

owever, to close half a day on the ecceding workless Mondays.

Hoover Causes Change.

sponsible for the exemption of groceries and meat markets from the closing order tomorrow. After Mr. Hoover had telephoned Dr. Garfield the fuel administrator issued the following exception

that things will be back to normal by tomorrow night," was the statement of R. H. Aishton, western regional director of railroads.

The exact number of cars could not be obtained, but there was practically a normal movement of coal into Chicago yesterday, and the railroads put in the day in placing the cars and in further clearing their yards. There it of the United States fuel administration to the effect that comfusion exists in the minds of the public as to the closing of food distributing the cars and in further clearing their yards. There it on dated Jan. 17, has been suspended to the control of the United States fuel administration further clearing their yards. There is no faired to the control of the United States fuel administration further clearing their yards. for the entire day of Jan. 21."

ment of empty cars back to the mines, York department stores to be allowhere they are impatiently awaited by to remain open on Mondays and

cison in the following statement:
"It is the desire of the United Statement of

Dr. Garfield made public the fol-lowing telegram from E. F. Albee, chairman of the Vaudeville Managers' Protective association, thanking him for allowing the theaters to close Tues-days instead of Mondays:

Dr. Garfield continues optimistic that the plan being carried out is already proving successful in conserving coal, supplying domestic consumers, bunkers

tons was en route. At one-southern port 300,000 tons was delivered for ships today. With 150,000 tons of

Washington, D. C., Jah. 20.—[Special.]—Groceries, meat markets, and all other establishments selling food directly to consumers will be permitted to remain open all day tomorrow, the first workless Monday under the administrations' order suspending industry for the purpose of conserving and moving coal.

Which the association believes will permeted to interest of the goventh the principal Atlantic ports.

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COAL SEIZURE

Operators Ordered to Ship Tenth of Chicago Supply to Administrator.

TOHN E. WILLIAMS, fuel admin- | ignated located on the Illinois Central istrator for Illinois, yesterday is railroad shall consign one car daily sued a new order to provide a to J. E. Williams, state fuel adminisdeduct from the 10 per cent the ton-nage shipped to Galesburg and Am-

"All coal mine operators in the rues administration, and coal mine operators in the rues administration and coal mine operators in

manufacturers who have or the five day period was refrom Washington during the had to do with the makers of instruments and dressings, vaccines, and medicines. Only ants filling army and navy orsummer.

Theater and moving picture houses follows:

"By authority vested in the state fuel administrator, by the United Bowling alelya, poolrooms, and dance States fuel administration, you are hall bereby directed, beginning Monday, be equally divided as far as practicable between prepared and steam sizes.

The shipment of coal for reconsignment by the fuel administration, you are hard administration shall be equally divided as far as practicable between prepared and steam sizes.

"Postal notice should be sent each day to the emergency fuel department, fuel administration, 120 West Adams."

"All coal mine operators in the state of Illingia who have been usually street. Chicago, giving car number."

A large corps of investigators, under a direction of Hinton G. Clabaugh, as many churches and settlement houses are arranging special recreational features for the day. The libraries above destroy police force, it was announced last night by chert W. Childs, special assistant of the care for many visitors.

City and park authorities as well state of Illinois who have been usually shipping coal to Chicago and whose initial, kind of car, weight, size and shipping coal to Chicago and whose initial, kind of car, weight, size and shipping coal to Chicago and whose dayling capacity is 500 tons per day or greater shall consign 10 per cent of the coal shipping coal to Chicago and whose initial, kind of car, weight, size and coal to Chicago and whose dayling capacity is 500 tons per day or greater shall consign 10 per cent of the coal shipping coal to Chicago and whose initial, kind of car, weight, size and coal to Chicago and whose shipping coal to Chicago and whose initial, kind of car, weight, size and coal to Chicago and whose initial, kind of car, weight, size and coal to Chicago and whose initial, kind of car, weight, size and coal to Chicago and whose initial, kind of car, weight, size and coal to Chicago and whose initial, kind of car, weight, size and coal to Chicago and whose initial, kind of car, weight, size and chicago.

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The five day shutdown order has een extremely well observed," Mr. Area will also be open to skaters.

All reading rooms of the public library branches are to be kept heated.

"All coal mine operators above designated located on the Chicago, Burnediately advised the name of each lington and Quincy railroad shall concensignee to whom your coal is delivered in order that you may promptly state fuel administrator, to be held for render invoice at government price on ten day terms."

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CHURCHES LIMIT Illinois Steel Plant Opens After Checkered Week USE OF COAL AT

The South Chicago plant of the Illi-nois Steel company, which has been SUNDAY SERVICE pursuing a precarious existence for the last two weeks, reopens today. The coal situation caused churches esterday to limit themselves as far as orday to limit themselves as far as Lack of coal compelled the company to close down early last week. Coal rooms. This was done in most in stances purely as a coal saving measure, one church reporting it had sixty tons of coal on hand but felt as though it ought to join in the general though it ought to join in the gen movement, and hence announced a suspension of the evening service and the plant could again be operated at the plant could again be operated at capacity. Ten thousand three hundred men went back to work. The pensers in that district. Acting on

copies Gas Light and Coke company over the fuel shortage, so far as gas coal is concerned," said E. G. Cowdery, president of the company, yes erday. "But the steam coal situation a source of serious concern to us. "In the last two weeks we have lost

our stock, but we are in hopes that the supply will be brought to normal in a few days. In any event, we ave a gas coal supply sufficient for "Two days ago we had only one

day's supply of steam coal on hand in me stations. Saturday showed some from hand to mouth on steam coal. However, I do not anticipate such a contingency. There has been a much at 6 a. m. today it was announced that is greater use of gas in the last few

"Heap Coals of Fire" on Critic of Dr. Garfield

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 20.-[Special.] Julian Kennedy, who at a mass-neeting of manufacturers and busi-ess men in the chamber of commerce rooms last Thursday characterized Dr. Garfield as "the most incompetant Dr. Garfield as "the most incompetent man in America," will be furnished with light and heat for his office in the Bessemer building tomorrow. Fuel Administrator D. W. Kuhn gave the order. Mr. Kennedy is an engineer.

South Chicago Saloons to Keep Warm on Whisky

The calorific content of South Chicago whisky is sufficient to keep sa-loon patrons warm, regardles of whether there is any other heat in the work to the homes of the people.

The Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue, closed its services entirely yesterday, and will keep the church and parish house closed for the rest of the weak.

PLENTY OF COAL IS ON HAND FOR **GAS MAKING USES**

Tugs Fight Ice Jams. New York, Jan. 20 .- Although handi capped by weather conditions even worse than have prevailed for the last fortnight, railroads in the eastern teritory were battling manfully today to

jams in the harbor, stiffened by a high wind and a temperature of 5 degrees above zero. Fully 60 per cent of the fleet of tugboats has been laid up for repairs because of damage from ice. At the coal pockets frozen coal again caused great delay in loading and unloading.

For the twenty-four hours ending at 6 a m, today it was announced that

COLD CHOKING

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to McAdoo.

Heavy Snow in New York State.

Northern New York state has heavy

o contend with. The movement east-

ers to take cars out wherever pos but the cold wave has caused a s

Cold Halta Mine Work.

Smith reports that mines in In

1,402 cars of anthracite and bituminous coal had been dumped at tidewater terminals, compared with 1,464 the day before. At tidewater yards were 2,019 cars of anthracite and 1,469 of bituminous. The day previous there were the alterations. Then came instructions of anthracite and 1,407 of tions to change the gauge back to the 2,296 cars of anthracite and 1,407 of bituminous. In transit within twenty-four hours of tidewater were-1,041 cars of anthracite and 236 of bituminous.

The day previous there were the alterations. Then came instructions to change the gauge back to the Russian standard.

"This is the status of affairs at present, and this to a certain extent ex-There were 321 vessels waiting for bunker coal, compared with 371 the previous twenty-four hour period.

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Coal Cars Filled with Snow Hauled from Chicago to the

were delayed, mine opera were hampered and promp livery of coal in Chicago estponed by the routing of coal lied with snow from Chicago rai ards to Illinois mines hundred

Rugs at less than impor wholesale prices.

DOCTOR MAKES WILLIAMS QUIT ONE OF HIS JOBS

ow and lines west of Buffalo and

Foster also told at the labor me why the packers and the men broke off

One of the packing industries vic lated its agreement with the president's mediation board by discharging twenty clared. "The packers also took the appears to be more prevalent this year than ever before.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—[1 cial.]—J. Ogden Armour and the he with their employes.

Secretary of Labor Wilson will hold

arrive at a basis of an agreement tween the employes and the pac and West Virginia has been delayed on account of power conditions and delay in turning engines due to shortage of mechanical labor.

"BACK AND FILL" ORDERS TIE UP **BALDWIN PLANT?**

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 20.-[Special.]

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ALSON FIGHTS PROPOSALS OF

Both Bills on Program Opposed by the President.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-[Spe-ial.]-President Wilson began today manifest opposition to the plan of senate committee on military affairs to create, a war cabinet superio to the executive cabinet and all other cles for the conduct of the war except the executive.

tin, Democratic leader of the senate, and also Senator Simmons, chairman nons responded and was closeted with the president for more than an hour. It was learned that Mr. Wilson expresed disagreement with the purpose of the proposed legislation and the specific provisions of the bill drafted y the senate committee. He evinced arcely less antagonism to the committee's other bill, providing for the sation of a director of munitions.

Sees Reflection on Record.

The president regards the war cabinet bill as a reflection upon his rec-ord and as a proposal to add more ma-chinery which would prove to be more embarrassing than helpful. There is me doubt that the framers of the bill house of representatives of the United to an expeditious disposition of all intended to signify their dissatisfaction States of America in congress assemmatters coming before it. der its terms, would be relegated to

subordinate position. Mr. Wilson also inclines to the view net, congress would be enabled to ctions in the management of

It is now expected that the president ill endeavor to line up his party fol-wers in the senate against the meas-Chamberlain Will Fight.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs committee, re-turned today from New York, where he delivered a speech in which he pro-nounced the administration's war or-manization a failure. He said the war

"I am thoroughly convinced that we perlain said. "A war cabinet is and vigorous prosecution of the cary in order that we may have ing war. nall body of officials that will do sing but make plans to prosecute

The proponents of the superwar cabinet legislation will be supported by the American Defense society, which talgraphed an appeal to the president tories and the District of Columbia, "SECTION 6. All laws and parts of today to indorse the movement to renecessary or helpful in the proper perlaws and regulars, orders, rules, and longs to an old American family." he American Defense society re-fully urges on the president that

al men, without regard to poons, be constructed," ram. "The confidence Want Change in Cabinet.

regard to the necessity for ges in the cabinet, Richard M.

During the last nine months loyal sericans have refrained from criting, realizing that the task of conding a peaceful nation into a warone was immense and needed help let than criticism. But now the

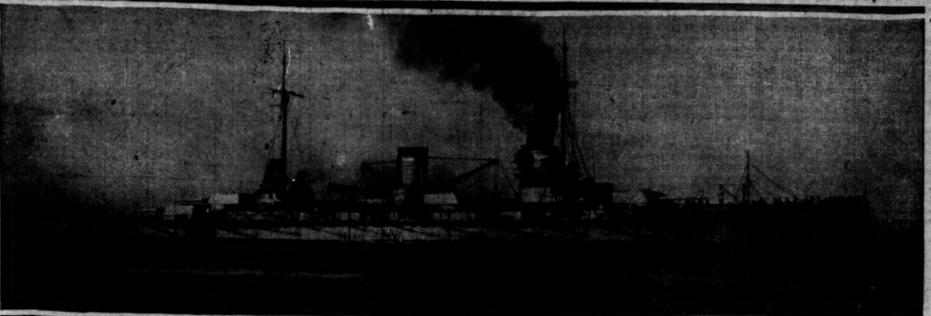
duties of peace times cannot, fairness, be expected to adminthe the enlarged departments which the to be created to carry on the war have to be created to carry on the war with Germany. Every warring nation in Europe has seen the necessity of strengthening its cabinet, and America will be no exception. The time to be the in its now. President Wilson should have the strongest men in the counarite the strongest men in the cour ary to sit in his cabinet and assist hir duct of the war, regardless

VENUS PENCILS.

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GERMAN BATTLESHIPS OF TURKISH NAVY SMASHED BY BRITISH

Former Battle Cruiser Goeben, Driven Ashore in Engagement Near Entrance to Dardanelles



TEXT OF SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN'S BILL PROVIDING U. S. WITH WAR CABINET

Y ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20 .- (Special.) - Coincident with preparations by the administration to oppose unified war control, the text of the bill Senator Chamberlain will introduce tomorrow providing for a war cabinet was made public, and is as follows:

"A bill to establish a war cabinet and to define the jurisdiction and authority thereof:

"Be it enacted by the senate and and thereupon and thereafter proceed

bled, That there is hereby created a war cabinet, to be composed of three distinguished citizens of demonstrated and the secretary of the navy respectively shall assign to duty with the the president, by and with the advice war cabinet such commissioned officers and consent of the senate, through as said war cabinet may request; and which war cabinet the president may said war cabinet shall employ all cler-exercise such of the powers conferred ical and other employes required for upon him by the constitution and the laws of the United States as are hereinafter mentioned and described. "SECTION 2. Said war cabinet shall the war cabinet may determine to be have jurisdiction and authority as folnecessary, who shall receive unless

"(a) To consider, devise and formu-late plans and policies, general and special, for the effectual conduct and vigorous prosecution of the existing "SECTION 4 The salary of each number of the war cabinet shall be prescribed, to direct and procure the \$12,000 per annum, payable monthly execution of the same.

"(b) To supervise, coördinate, direct, and control the functions and activities and for all salaries, compensations, and other expenses, including necessary offices, incurred in the maintenance of all executive departments, officials, of all executive departments, officials, and administration of the war cabinet and agencies of the government in so and authorized under the provisions of far as, in the judgment of the war cabinet, it may be necessary or advisaout of any funds in the treasury not ble so to do for the effectual conduct and vigorous prosecution of the exist-- for the fiscal year ending June

deem just and reasonable.

the war to successful conclusion."

Aid by Defense Society.

In some quarters it was suggested hat Senator Chamberlain had angered war that may arise between any such president may designed the conduct and prosecution of the war as the president may designed. "(c) To consider and determine, upon nator Chamberlain had angered war that may arise between any such president may designate, the war cab-sident by his speech in New departments, officials, and agencies of inet hereby created shall cease to exist, Tork. No Democrat hitherto has been the government.

"(d) To require information from, lic property pertaining thereto or unand utilize the services of, any or all der its control shall be transferred to and avacuitive such executive departments as the and utilize the services of, any or all der its control shall be transferred to it is reported that she is engaged to

decisions of any executive department, bureau, official or agency of the government are hereby repealed, in so far as the same may be inconsistent with to make, subject to review by the pres-ident, the necessary orders to any such department, bureau, official, or agency provisions of this act and of any act ns making appropriations to carry out any on of the provisions thereof the decision of the war cabinet shall, subject to the of the government, and such decision "(f) To make rules and regulations revision of the president, be final."

Says Britain Will Make SPY TIP PUTS **GUARDS AROUND NEW SHIPYARD**

after than criticism. But now and me has arrived to speak out and me has arrived to speak out and me upon the president the fundamental policy of drawing out the best of the government shipping board of the government shipping board the Suhmarine Boat corporation Arthur Staplyton Barnes, Catholic recine and experience in the country that the Submarine Boat corporation tor of Oxford university, and a British shippard at Port Newark was to be army chaplain, said in an address at egotism and fanaticu the deadeny of Notre Dame today, is not calculated to unite our people." and soldiers to be thrown about the

may require or warrant.

Baltimore Railway Men See Break in Congestion

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 20.-Railroad officials tonight seem confident that dur-ing the next two days of the close down they will be able to relieve to a greater extent the congestion at the terminals here than had been expected



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WHERE TURKS LOST



British and Turkish war vessels took place and where Cruiser

2-Nagara point, where Cruiser Sultan Yawuz Selim was beached after battle. British seaplanes are

PARIS REPORTS BETROTHAL OF

Thomasville, Ga. Friends of the Pat-

Gompers Asserts Labor Is Against Prohibition

New York Jan. 20 .- [Special.] -- In a Pope Palestine Protector

Boston, Mass., Jan. 20.—"England will declare Pope Benedict protector of the following reasons for this attitude to the public today in his capacity as president of the American Federation of Labor, Samuel Gompers spoke for that organization against prohibition. Mr. Gompers gave the following reasons for this attitude the holy shripes of Palestine," Mgr. of the American Federation of Labor:

Arthur Staniyton Barnes Catholic rec"The projectors of this scheme of nor patriotic. They are eaten up with

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or the Pacific Coast will find a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk best suited for all purposes. The Hartmann with its many superior features keeps the clothes in perfect condition. Hartmann Lug-

GEN. PERSHING

PARIS, Jan. 20.-Excelsior today prints a photograph of Miss Anita Patton of San Marino, Cal., and says Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces in France. The newspaper adds that Miss Patton "be-

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20.-Miss Anita Patton departed early today with her father, George S. Patton, for denials of reports of her engagement

DIE IN FRANCE

TT 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20. Gen. Pershing tonight notified commencement of fighting is the rethe war department of the following deaths from natural

pneumonia; cousin, Lillian Halliday, Private George W. Vroman, amm Anna Langhop, Caspar, Wyo.

Private William J. Cumming, ambulance company; merilingitis; mother, Mrs. James Cumming, Bridgeport, Mrs. James Cumming, Bridgeport, A. N. Chlaken, secretary, and thirty-

Private Arthur R. Peterson, ambu- two men of draft age were arrested

Corporal Claude L. Robinson, engineers; myocarditis; mother, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Mount Sterling. O.

Army Nurse and Six Soldiers

Nurse Helen Fairchild, base hospital; hardening of the liver; father, Ambrose Private Charles G. Irons, Infantry: Raid "Free Russia" Club;

Jersey City, N. J.

lance company; typhoid fever; father, Henry Peterson, Providence, R. L. Private John V. Sissel, infantry; pneumonia; father, John A. Sissel, Gazelle, Cal.

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LIEUT. O'BRIEN. DEATH DODGER. RAPS ON WOOD

Flyer Leaves East in "Upper" for Home in Momence, Ill.

New York, Jan. 20.—[Special.]—Just before he left for his birthplace in Momence, III., on the Twentieth Century limited today, Lieut. Patrick Aiva O'Brien of the British flying corps rapped his knuckles three times against the lintel of the dogr of his room in the Hotel Knickerbocker and said:

"Sure! Shot down unconscious fro 3,000 feet in the air in a battle we the Huns. Dived out of the winds of a thirty-five mile an hour tra when I was being carted off to a G man prison camp.

Walked, Crawled, Swam.

Walked, Crawled, Swam.

"Walked, swam, and crawled 250 miles in seven days through Germany, Luxemburg, and Belgium. Got half electrocuted by that nine foot electrical fence they have roped off/Holland with, and finally dug under the damned fence with my bare hands.

"And now I'm going back to the old home town—and my mother. And they tell me that the governor is going to make a speech and pin a badge or something on me, and I'll probably have to make a speech, and there's going to be big doings. And I'm sort o' scared."

"Look at that," he said seriously.
"All I could get was an upper berth
on the Twentieth Century. Sort of
hard luck for a tough trip like that!

HURLEY WANTS

LABOR RESERVE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- [Spe

cial.]—Two hundred and fifty th

sand of the best mechanics in the wor

scale, especially on the French front.

Saturday the French airmen had a

good day operating against the Teu-

A. N. Chiaken, secretary, and thirty

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chines in fights in the air.

OF 250,000 MEN

was carried out. Around Tpres, be-tween Lens and St. Quentin, on the Chemin des Dames, on the St. Miniel Sector, and north of the Rhine-Marne Rockefeller Gives \$25,000 in U. S. Bonds to Hospital con

canal there has been a notable increase in the operations by the infantry. The probabilities are with the return of good weather the expected big battles may take place.
One indication of the probable early sumption of aerial activity on a large

IN EFFICIENCY

Unfit to Be Weeded Out at Once to Save Others.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington D. C., Jan. 20.—[Spe ial.] — Psychological examinations lieves will shorten the war by wee

Maj. Yerkes reported the following

camp, are so seriously defective in mental development, that they are either menaces or nuisances in mili-

men supplied to company commanders greatly assist the latter in properly placing and effectively using men.

"That the examining of officers will assist greatly in selection for assign-ment, promotion, or retirement."

washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—[special.]—Two hundred and fifty thousand of the best mechanics in the world for a labor reserve is the goal toward which Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the shipping board is working. Mr. Hurley, who has just returned from a tour of inspection of Atlantic coast shippards, said tonight that the plans for a big force of additional workers were being rapidly matured.

"The campaign (for a labor reserve of a quarter of a million trained men is progressing splendidly." Mr. Hurley said. "If we can get these men the shipbuilding problem is solved. There is no question about the loyalty and zeal of the American workman. I believe there are many employers who will cooperate by extending financial aid to the families of those men while they join the government forces."

ACTIVITY ALONG WESTERN FRONT BATTLE PRELUDE?

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If we western front in France and Belgium the military querations apparently are increasing all along the line of the families of those world with the parently are increasing all along the line as compared with those of the last few weeks, when little or no fighting, except artillery duels and minor raids, was carried out. Around Tynes, between Lens and St. Quentin, on the tween Lens and St. Quentin, on the company of the company of

New York, Jan. 20.—[Special.]—Wil. Metropolitan Opera company and as a liam Rocketeller has just given \$25,000 mark of appreciation and gratitude for in Liberty bonds to the Ossining hospital as a Mr. and Mrs. William Rocketart at that institution, the board of discount of the control of th bonds will yield an income of \$1,000 a impresario's name an ambulance to year.

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Advance Spring Fashions for Southern Wear for Women of All Sizes

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Coats, suits, dresses, blouses, smart separate skirts, underwear designed for fit and comfort, fitting every type of figure practically without alteration. Prices most reasonable.

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\$18.75; \$24.75, \$39.75, \$54.75, \$67.50 ALSO A SMALL ASSORTMENT OF COATS AND DRESSES 9th Floor Stevens Bldg. 17 N. State 16 N. Wabash

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at 8:30 A. M.

Makes Opposing Elements Pull Together in Aid of Active Army.

BY JOSEPH B. PIERSON. PARIS, Jan. 9 .- Although the center all eyes throughout the world, Gen.

our leaders in this war. American expeditionary units

Large quantities of some kinds of supplies have been moved into France by the United States, but the transportation facilities have been insufficient in this country to handle them with the expedition to which we have been accustomed in the United States, nor had the units which the Washington authorities sent to this country been able to attain a functioning stage under banners proclaiming their allegiance to the assembly. Two of the largest columns encountered members of the red guard and sallors, who refused to let the people pass. The latter persisted and were pass. The latter persisted and were pass, who refused to let the people pass. The latter persisted and were pass, who refused to let the people pass. The latter persisted and were pass, who refused to let the people pass. The latter persisted and were pass.

many heads have fallen—just how many, even with extensive sources of

result within the last month or l'Echiquier, open to enlisted men, would have starved to death had it not been for ambulance men, while the Y. M. C. A. hotel on Rue de Helder, two has been to quicken the pulses f the forces, to relieve the congestion f the headquarters offices in Paris, me to France to serve the nation to those various parts of the war com-pass where they may find the widest field for their labor, their skill, and

termination of making the forces enrely independent of French assistice, the need appeared of considerile overhauling in all departments of
pply and administration between the
a bases and the training camps.

All Sit Up and Take Notice.

Quickly observing these weaknesses,

That was in October.

That was in October.

As the new year opens, it is manifest
that an amazing change has taken
place. Many army men profess they
are unable to understand it.

It is Black Jack Pershing's New

aing of October started out on a series of swift and quiet inspection tours, which brought the entire army organization to its feet at attention, from dock laborer to intelligence officer.

The active fighting forces were, and

always have been, in the pink of con-dition. Having spent his entire milito every defect appearing in the body of his field units, and rapid corrections have followed. It has been for this reason that our troops, overcoming more disadvantages than any other army in the war, have by their presented in the property of the soldiers and sallors, whose increasing need for woolen socks has brought about the installation of the soldiers are far from being exaggrated. A great personal content of the soldiers and sallors, whose increasing need for woolen socks has brought about the installation of the soldiers and sallors, whose increasing need for woolen socks has brought about the installation of the soldiers and sallors, whose increasing need for woolen socks has brought about the installation of the soldiers and sallors, whose increasing need for woolen socks has brought about the installation of the soldiers and sallors, whose increasing need for woolen socks has brought about the installation of the soldiers and sallors, whose increasing need for woolen socks has brought about the installation of the soldiers and sallors, whose increasing need for woolen socks has brought about the installation of the soldiers and sallors, whose increasing need for woolen socks has brought about the installation of the soldiers and sallors, whose increasing need for woolen socks has brought about the installation of the soldiers and sallors are soldiers.

into incomplete barraces without should him to keep them warm, and even in a few cases without covering to keep the rain, which poured through the board roofs, from dripping upon them as

Other units arrived without ade-quate clothing and were supplied from the reserves of allied nations on whose fronts they were sent to work. This was the case with the engineers sent to the British front which took part later in the repulse of the German drive before Cambrai.

Other units were receiving inade-quate food supplies, and such as they received often was of mediocre quality. On the other hand, there were fairly large supplies of food and building material for military purposes avail-able in France, either in private hands or sent by the Washington govern-ment but they were not reaching the

or sent by the Washington government, but they were not reaching the places where needed

In Paris the United States army quartermaster was bidding against the aviation supply department and everyother army purchasing department until French consumers themselves in the capital were complaining of the height to which the American buyers were forcing the prices.

Much U. S. Money Lost.

miy official reports of the future reveal the quantity of money lost his senseless scramble for supplies, iks suddenly rose from \$50 francs to and other equipment likewise, he of these things was brought from erica and probably could not be

LENINE SLEEPS WHILE "FOES STEAL THUNDER:" GRAPHIC PICTURE OF RUSSIAN CONGRESS

PETROGRAD, Jan. 18, via Lo an. 20.—The long awaited, dreaded pening of the constitutional assem-

dutionist of the center, perently with the Bolsheviki, making a perfectly marked cleavage between the

of all eyes throughout the world, Gen. number of independent votes. The John J. Pershing still has managed to Ukrainian delegates announced that

Prominent Socialists Slain.

The Bolsheviki decided to let the which so far have arrived have been thrown on the shores of France. Robinson Crusoe landed on his island with more equipment in nana than is possessed by the ordinary American soldier disembarking in this besieged country.

Large quantities of some kinds of supplies have been moved into France allegiance to the assembly.

Two of the largest columns encountry.

till Gen. Pershing undertook a series inspection tours, which still are in ogress, and about which it is prosed here to relate.

Supprise Parties by Pershing.

The Y. M. C. A. hotel on Rue d

Shertzoff took the restrum, attempting to open the meeting amid hammering and fist shakings by the Boisheviki, who were enraged by the act, and refused to let the assembly convene. Shertzoff showed the typical weakness of his party by not sticking and by yielding to Svertioff, president of the central executive committee of the congress of workmen's and soldier's delegates.

The question of peace was emphasized when Tchernoff said the assembly would take over the negotiations at Brest-Litovak and get a general agence. These remarks got the biggest applause, showing that the whole assembly is for peace.

Therroff's speech had a vivid reception, the house became calm and Svertioff began reading the "rights of man" decree, which was passed on Wednesday by the workmen's and soldiers' congress. But this time it was simply proposed for the consideration of the assembly instead of declaring it to be decreed as in

GREAT STRIKE GRIPS AUSTRIA; **DEMAND PEACE**

exclusively for officers, always had a waiting list for its rooms. Prices in restaurants and stores in Paris rapidly rose, affecting the whole French civil-War Policy.

imagination.

Tightens Supply Lines.

September the number of the September the number of the can expeditionary forces in a began to attain a respectable. They no longer were a detachable to support itself on the supplies of the French. When thing units first arrived them.

Ian population.

Mme. Bienner of 76 Rue Bianche, a French woman who has lived in Paris for thirty years and raised two sons and a daughter, says that since June, when the Americans came, the prices of foods have doubled in almost all products, although there seems to be as much as usual in the markets. Work Along Independent Lines. The auxiliaries of the army—the ambulance, the Red Cross, and the Y.

of warfare, which they had M. C. A.—had been working along in-wage.

dependent lines, which naturally did forces grew considerable, and not add to the efficiency of the army.

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The knitting machines will be installed this week in the Washington headquarters of the comforts combeauddenly have found themselves. Big Problem for General.

Between the training camps and the sea bases the commander-in-chief was confronted with a situation of more responsibility and more difficulty than any other military commander probably has been called upon suddenly to solve.

Units of the forces were arriving at their stations in France without their kits and their equipment, were thrown into incomplete barracks without eiothing to keep them warm, and even in a worker more than twice as long.

headquarters of the comforts committee, and women who call or send for that a well dressed person cannot wait for a street car on the corner ments by hand, will be told that, if they desire, their wool will be put on the machines for them and the socks for the fighting men provided much more quickly.

These machines will turn out in an hour a pair of knitted socks which require the most expert worker two days to make by hand, and the volunteer without eiothing out their hands and asking for a few kopecks with which to buy a piece of the more quickly.

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War Plants Closed: Score Germans for

(Continued from first page.)

"Owe Existence to Us."

The Taeglische Rundschau and the itung take the attitude of hands off," no matter to whom the

hands belong.
The Weser Zeitung reminds Austria that she owes her very existence to the German army and that "such impertinent interference" in German affairs

Poland in Distres

Conditions in the Polish provinces now under German occupation have become intolerable. This is especial-

The death rate in Warsaw has run as high as 300 to 400 a day.

MADRID, Jan. 20 .- Disorders of

ured yesterday at Alicante, the chie saport of Vålencia. They are reported in an official telegram from Alicante which states that a mob forced the facories to cease work and attacked shops Women of the middle class were com

selled by the demonstrators to join them, it is declared. The civil guard fired on the rioter killing three persons and ser

wounding four others. PAN-GERMANS HAIL KAISER'S

pearance of the last remnant of the

Germans. His successor, Herr von Berg, former governor of East Prus-

The Taeglische Rundschau recalls a remark of Von Valentini after the bat Great Britain."

Ships Engineers to See Engines Being Built

The hunger causes terrible ravages among the people, whether directly or among the people, whether directly or cruiting of the shipping board.

OSTEND TARGET OF SHELL RAIN

Berlin Says Seaport Was **Attacked by Enemy**

Force.

FRENCH FRONT

pass. The latter persisted and were fired upon, about a dozen being killed. I was already in Tauride palace when the shootings occurred, and when word of them came it made a painful impression, especially as among the dead were two well known Socialists.

I was surprised that the number of victims was not greater, as feeling was intense, especially among the politically passionate red guard, who were ordered to prevent the demonstrations from reaching the palace. The feeling was general in the palace that the political litical effect of the shootings on the intense of the opposition to ratify it would put the Socialist proposition to refusing to complete the Socialist proposition to ratify it would put the Social Revolutionists in the position of refusing to complete the Socialist proposition to ratify it would put the Social Revolutionists in the position of refusing to complete the Socialist proposition to ratify it would put the Social Revolutionists in the position of refusing to complete the Socialist proposition to ratify it would put the Social Revolutionists in the position of refusing to complete the Social Revolutionists in the position of refusing to complete the Social Revolutionists in the position of refusing to complete the Social Revolutionists in the position of refusing to complete the Social Revolutionists in the position of refusing to complete the Social Revolutioni

On Saturday our aerial crews were engaged in a number of combats. Six German airplanes were destroyed, two others seriously damaged, fell within their own lines.

There are in Warsaw four to five suicides a day. Most of these are due to the poverty and despair of people who once were wealthy.

Many houses have neither windows nor doors. The tenants before dying of hunger used them as fuel for their stoves.

Kill Rioters in Spain.

MADRID. Jan. 20.—Belgian communication: The artillery battle was somewhat intense between Nieuport and Dixmude. Our artillery carried out a destructive fire on defensive organizations south of Dixmude. The fire of the artillery on both sides was somewhat intense between Nieuport and Pervyse and in the direction of Dixmude and Bixschoots. One of our batteries of anti-aircraft guns brought down a German airplane north of

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Last night an enemy raid southeast of Graincourt was repulsed. Early this morning we raided the enemy's trenches east of Hargicourt, capturing prisoners. day northeast of Ypres and in the vicinity of Neuve Chapelle and Lens. AVIATION.

ing of the enemy's troops yesterday. Eight hostile machines were brought down. Four of ours are missing.

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NEW SECRETARY BOME, Jan. 20.—Patrol engage LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Pan-German newspapers of Germany are hall-ing the removal of the emperor's secretary, Rudolf von Valentini, as a tri-

THE WAR A YEAR AGO

PARTS, Jan. 20.—There were red at actions of the artillery in region of Monastir and the Bend the Cerna, where our fire set abias

MACEDONIAN FRONT

Wilson Finds Time for Three Shows During Week

Washington, D. C. Jan. 20.—[Special.]—President Wilson broke all records of presidential theater going fast week. He attended three performances on as many different nights.

ASSERT ITALY HAS MORE GUNS NOW THAN EVER

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A dispatch the Dally News says the Italian a lery is today stronger than it ever been. Thanks to the magnificent fort on the part of factories, the los of guns suffered during the retreat being made up. This effort has givenly for the future a potential pownsiders by greater than it ever possed. One of the great Italian guttories, it is expected, shortly wave increased its output two and on ulf times, as compared with the output two and on the great states.

NAVY HEROES ARE COMMENDED

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is it on your desk?

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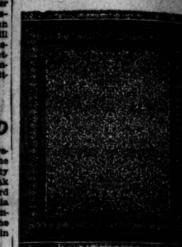
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DEARBORN AND MONROE STREETS

TERDAM, Jan. 20 .- "I do not the Americans nor do I know hey are capable of doing in this en, von Stein, Prussian minisgeneral is quoted, however, as tring the central powers were well ared to meet America. he war minister said he did not re-air fighting as a decisive factor.

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"that the American engineers can do, and still more depends upon whether efficient, experienced crews can be ob-tained by them."

Only Victory Can End War. eaking of the present situation

Speaking of the present situation Gen. von Stein said:

"All humanity desires peace, and naturally so do I. As a soldier, I know only one possibility for ending the war, and that is victory. Every renunciation is only a sign of weakness and an acknowledgement of defeat.

"He who renounces the fruits of his successes on the battlefield puts the enemy in a position to consider himself a victor and helps him in his plans of destruction. There is no sign of a desire for an understanding on the part of our enemies. Their entire attitude shows their only aim still is to push us from our place in the sun.

"Becision Already Obtained."

"Decision Already Obtained." "In reality a military decision has already been obtained. When our enemies recognize that they cannot drive us out of the occupied territory they will thereby admit that they have been defeated."

Gen. von Stein asserted that the "moving and decisive power is the in-dividual man," and he declared the ders of technical science.
"There are, for instance," he said

the tanks, which made their first appearance in the Somme battle. At first we naturally did not know how to destroy them. My soldiers even climbed on top of them and tried to blow them open with hand grenades. But we soon learned that there was only one deadly weapon against them mely: our guns."

Count Czernin Stands Pat. PETROGRAD, Jan. 19.—Regarding peace negotiations at Brest-wsk, Count Czernin, the Austrongarian foreign minister, is quoted e in an interview as declaring if peace did not result from the negotia-tions it would not be "because of any

I am not going back upon what I cord in this week's artillery training chy's peace program," Count

THOUSANDS STARVING.

BERNE, Jan. 20.-Germany is more surely pressed for food today than at any time since the start of the war. Even German newspapers reaching Switzerland make serious admission as to the situation. Hopes for an in-crease in the ration are now definitely The Berliner Tageblatt in a recent

takes this serious view of the and the contrary gun carriages made t no time have our food pros-been more unfavorable than now. with very gloomy reflections and serious apprehensions that the pulation regards the winter. The thorities will be unable, failing a tht miracle, to prevent death, illy by starvation, of thousands

About Time to Call Halt.

Does it not occur to the govern-ent that this is a very dangerous une and that neither conscience nor m are wont to march with

deming travelers declare the short-of doth for civilians is so acute trousers and sometimes entire are manufactured of woven pa-Leather has almost completely preared. Shoes are soled with and uppers made of stout can. Even the better class wear substitutes while 30 per cent of men at the front are shod with a clogs.

Many substitute foods are beself that it is definitely affecting meral health of the civil popus. Prof. Zuckenbach, writing in Serilner Vossische Zeitung 'repredicted that use of substitutiely work is anticipated when the ation and enfeeble the remainder.

Other Drills Planned.

In addition to the firing practice, Col. R. C. Foy, commanding the Three Handred and Thirty-second light artillery regiment, plans a series of competitive trials for his 'bick of the yards' cannoneers. They will be called upon to hook up the 850 pound field pleces and go into action from the walk before unlimbering the gun and bringing it to position for firing. Some lively work is anticipated when the entire brigade enters into this sort of artillery maneuvers.

Selectives were busy today clearing a half mile stretch of ice on the Rock Leather has almost completely impressed. Shoes are soled with med and uppers made of stout canthe substitutes while 30 per cent of the substitutes while 30 per cent of

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Miss Edith Rucker, one of the open air devotees of the south side, found the crisp winter air a thing of joy yesterday and refused to

AT CAMP GRANT

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lery regiment for the firing trials. Each

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each of the guns and cannoneers will be required to locate their object and

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Other Drills Planned.

remain a prisoner indoors while the whole out of doors beckoned. She has been taking her daily horse back rides in spite of the subzero

What They Need to Know.

temperatures, and she is here shown hurdling the snow drifts in

SHRAPNEL FIRE FOR INFORMATION TO START TODAY War Service Exchange Will Tell Prospective Soldiers

ASHINGTON, D. C., Jon. 20. [Special.]—The war department has established a war service exchange which will serve primarily as an information bureau for persons who desire to serve in the army. Its functions are described as follows: Three Inch Field Pieces

1. To answer inquiries, written or verbal, of persons desiring to serve Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 20.-[Special in the army.
2. To keep informed of the needs of Schrapnel baptism of the division's 8,000 yard range is announced as the the various branches of the service as to personnel and to direct suitable perhighly acceptable task of Chicago and

Wisconsin boys wearing the red hat sons where and how to apply.

cord in this week's artillery training 3. To cooperate with the departmen of labor and other agencies in locating the failure of the government and supplying men needed for special allotments to their families.

crack gunners, who have won their place on the firing line through the elimination tests carried forward in river for the ice training included i the week's interesting program.

Protective quarantine was today lifted from units of the Third officers' training school and details of students The men have come through a hard apprenticeship, graduating from infanchosen to clear the hand grenade course of snow, preparatory to the first special trench practice. The candidates will work with pick and shove! in camp. With the cold weather they tomorrow within shouting distance of infantry battalions occupying the trench area. Col. C. C. Smith's infantry brigade will spend the day on the Division Staff Helpless. took up indoor training and have eached the point of perfection in the

The first actual range practice is not expected to bring out records in marksmanship. Efforts of brigade officers will be centered in teaching the gunners to "sense" a wooden target hid-\$500,000 Sent to Poland to Relieve Jew Sufferers den in the range ravines nearly a mile and a half from the firing point. An

New York, Jan. 20.—With permissi of the war trade board in Washington the joint distribution committee of the Jewish war relief fund has sent \$500,000 to the occupied districts of Poland and Lithuania for the relief of Jews suffering through the war, it was announced here tonight. TROOPS GRUMBLE WHEN U. S. FAILS TO PAY PENSION

Dependents at Home Suffer as Result of Slackness.

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Jan. 20.

One well defined cause of inefficiency and laxness of discipline was discovdivision. It is the discontent and unrest of a number of the men caused by largest and strongest political body in the failure of the government to pay the kingdom.

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Hundreds of letters from families de-pendent wholly on the allotments of their sons and fathers in the army have reached the division adjutant They are all in the same tenor. All paint word pictures of suffering, hunger, and sickness in the unprecedented cold of Hinois. These letters have men involved have received several like them. The result has been the applications for discharges on account

Nothing can be done by the divisio uthorities. It must come from the government direct.
Combat problems for brigades star morrow. Gen. H. D. Hill will direct his brigade, composed of the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth and the One Hundred and Thirtleth infantries at the trenches.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE." To get the genuine, call for full name, LAX-ATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signa-ture of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c.—Advertisement. BRITISH LABOR WILL WIN RULE **PLANS REFORM**

Crisis Safely Passed; Man-Power Bill Is Accepted.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The first m of 1918 has been one of the most try-ing of the whole war for the British people. Now the nation seems to have weathered its, doubts and disagree-ments and accepted the watchword, "We must go on or go under."

The labor unions met the demand upon them for more men in khaki with a critical and doubtful spirit. They insisted upon knowing the government's exact war program, and were inclined to believe that peace negotiations were possible. These questions have been thrashed out with the government fully and freely, with straight talking on both sides, and the government seems to have carried the

Lloyd George Is Stronger.

This result is due principally to Prenter Lloyd George, and it strengthens his position and authority. The premier's resourcefulness was never disturbed by the fusiliade of questions from the Laborites, some of them out and out pacifists, at the Friday con-

and out pacifists, at the Friday conference.

Probably the most effective statement Mr. Lloyd George made was that the government was ready to go into a peace conference whenever the Germans showed any disposition to negotiate on equitable terms. But he saw no disposition of that kind now.

There is still sharp criticism of the government among the masses, the chief ground being the food problem. While apparently there are enough EXTEND COURSE
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General Election Soon.

A general election is expected as soon as a new register of voters can be made. Eight million new voters, soon as a new register of voters can be made. Eight million new voters, soon as a new register of voters can be made. Eight million new voters, soon as a new register of voters can be one of fords now is debating.

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Eight of the courses, for X-ray specialists, orthopedic surgeons, psychologists, special examining surgeons, sand tary engineers, veterinarians, analise, the house of fords now is debating.

The predictions are that the next government will be a Labor-Liberal coality.

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movement, and the Laborites expect that it will make their organization the DR. GILLMORE

The party's policy for reconstruction

and electric power, steeply graduated taxation on incomes and wealth.

Camp Logan Soldier Dead,

ment when the machine went into the ditch on a sharp curve. Gillespie's body will be shipped Monday to his former home.

PEACE LEAGUE

of the first women elected to membership in the executive committee of the country to Engue to Enforce Peace were announced today after a meeting of the committee on management of that organization. They are:

that organization. They are:
Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the women's committee of the Council of National Defense and honorary president of the National American Woman Suffrage

Mrs. Eva Perry Moore, president of the National Council of Women and honorary president of the General Federation of Women's

Cleveland).

Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr college.

The league announced that these women were added to its governwomen were added to its governing board in pursuance of a recent determination to conduct a campaign among the women of the country, first, to strengthen opposition to a premature peace, and, second, to promote the formation, after the war, of a league of nations.

William H. Taft, who presided at the meeting of the league today, read a letter from Dr. Shaw, in which she said:

"My views as to the proper at-

"My views as to the proper at-titude of the United States toward a premature peace with Germany and with regard to the method by which peace may be main-tained are in accord with the position taken by the League to Enforce Peace."

EXTEND COURSE

onsidered which will admit all brain its present capacity of 5,500 men to omies.

That of Fort Riley, which can provide for 7,000 students. The medical department plans to train from 35,000 to 40,000 officers and men.

This is called the "hand and brain"

Its present capacity of 5,500 men to omies.

"If one woman buys a new frock or a new hat her friends will want to do likewise; if she abstains, especially if she is a social leader in her neighborhood others will fellow be outlined.

DIES ON DUTY

fection in the arm contracted after, countries, follow and do not lead." tionalization of land, railways, mines, catching cold the day following his arrival.

Capt. Gillmore, who was 50 years Plan to Rush Provision was graduated from the University Another Hurt in Accident Medical college and did post-gradu ate work abroad. He was a mem of Michigan and the Northwestern

FIDDLING NEROS

Those Who Persist in Peace Time Apathy Likened to Tyrant.

and oustoms in war time is the great-est danger to which England and, by inference, the allied democracies, now are exposed. This pronouncement has just been made in the official journal of the national war savings

"While we are damning Germany This is with our mouths we are damning England by our actions and there can be no two opinions as to which has the greater effect," says the journal

appeal is directed to those who are free from the greater sacrifice and who must be poor spirited indeed they refuse the lesser help it is in their

Must Change Habits

"The task which we have to ac

neighborhood, others will follow her example." the journal says. "Whether we recognize the fact, each ofeus is making customs which are fighting either for England or against her."

for Soldiers' Dependents

Another Hurt in Accident

of Michigan and the Northwestern Medical college and did post-graduate work abroad. He was a member of the operating staff of Wesley and Provident hospitals. He was a llowances for dependents of soldiers member of the Chicago Gynecological at Camp Custer with the war department, Camp Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gillespie of Springfield, Ill., is dead and Private Howard Colgan, headquarters and the sonic life. and Private Howard Coigan, headquarsonic life.

On receipt of a telegram that her
result of a motorcycle accident late last
husband was seriously iil, Dr. Emma
night. They were returning to camp
in a motorcycle with side car attachhim in the south. A second telegram
assured the wives of soldiers. The bu-Gillmore, the widow, prepared to join surance bureau had sent the checks assured the wives of soldiers. The business of before she boarded the frain. Parker seeks military permission to ask to speed up its work in specific cases, at least.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

A SUPERIOR WAR COUNCIL The Garneld fuel order disclosed to an astor ished country a situation humiliating and danger ous. But there is some bitter consolation to be got mmittee calling for the creation of a superior council, or war cabinet, means a good deal. When the New York World can be shocked into principle of universal service the young men declaring this order "a confession of inefficiency" between 19 and 21 years of age. declaring this order "a confession of inefficiency there should be hope for better things.

The recommendations of the committee are sorry condition in which our war preparations have been allowed to entangle themselves for want of national activity and production. of foresighted planning and general coordination.

The council if created—and if it is not created now it will be forced upon the president later by further breakdowns—is to be what we have called an army. The nation must work that the army The senate committee calls it a war cabinet, the drain on the established structure of the country. A nation does not want to take immature youths. It cannot afford, until hard pressed, to pull its established citizens out of the routine in which its established that the younger the country.

SOME friend of Trotiky's, who may have boarded in form in New York, may be able to say whicher has dispersion is good. Few radicals have good digestion is good. Few radicals have good di in expanded executive or high managing commitand the essentials in our opinion are these: That known to be heart and soul for the most energetic British limit, under severe pressure for greater conduct of the war.

British limit, under severe pressure for greater man power, has been practically 43.

not fully realized it hitherto, it now most certainly fesses either its own folly or its own great need. war and of our war preparations, and it is entitled to bring order out of proved chaos and to aid the third executive in guiding and speeding our preparation is merely one of efficiency. When is the to the best possible assurance that the men chosen ns are such as to command national confi-if the president is inclined to resent a conthe question. If the president is inclined to recently the question. The man should be the use of a nativitational check upon these vital appointments, he as he is fit for military duty and the use of a nation's man power should proceed by ages with the greater. of its material, and his selection for the House the strain on the national structure and, possibly, on, give substantial reasons for requiring the less the efficiency of the soldier. that he take better counsel in the selection of such a body as the proposed war cabinet.

If the president indorses the senate committee's proposal we shall have removed the most serious soldiers 3,300,000 were between the ages of 21 and defect of our war organization. Other destrable 18. Over 1,000,000 were 18 years old and nearly changes in personnel such as a strengthening of 1,000,000 were 17. There were 100,000 14 year old the present cabinet may be hoped for. But it is boys in this great army. now the responsibility of congress to insist upon the creation of the superior war council, or war by young men of and under 21 years. And yet, in the creation of the superior war council, or war by young men of and under 21 years. And yet, in the terminology of literary criticism. The word with our own experience to guide us and the experior war and the experior with our own experience to guide us and the experior. When an artist has built up several cabinet, without further delay. The administration with our own experience of state which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has known the application of the urgency rience of every nation which has a substantial foundation for the urgency rience of every nation which has a substantial foundation for the urgency rience of every nation which has a substantial foundation for the urgency rience of eve party and personal considerations be retired for the rest of the war and that the resources of the country in brains and character be more fairly

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS.

An officer at Rockford tucks a Bible under his arm every morning and visits the conscientious objectors while they unload coal at the rate of forty-two tons a day. They hate coal, but are keen on Scripture; so by dint of reading tiptop fighting texts at them in reply to the lamblike texts they quote the officer "gets one a week," we hear.

it. Yet even a star performer may enlarge his epertory and we could wish to see the conscientious objectors experimented upon with a few extracts from a piece by ex-Ambassador Van Dyke. who, despite outspoken militancy, describes him self as a most versatile conscientious objector. He conscientiously objects to the doctrine that might makes right. He conscientiously objects to the doctrine that treaties are scraps of paper. He conscientiously objects to the doctrine that Wilhelm II. is divinely appointed to boss the universe. And so it goes. In general, he conscientiously objects to war; in particular, he conscientiously objects to all that occasioned this war. Second to none in his devotion to peace, he is for winning peace by the sword, there being no other way.

We think Van Dyke should be read aloud at Rockford, though the scripture lessons should continue and especially the coal. There is a great persuasiveness in coal. There is great enlightenment Many a man unable to understand scripture with a dull head gets the hang of it advantageously with

Mr. Kinling, who wrote of Americans as so light ly breaking the laws they themselves had made. should see us now. For this affair of the shutdown is more than a mere industrial and executive adventure. It represents the revival of a lost art-

less on principle. We voted for high tariff and to any degree. As we are still sending married citiproved systems of taxation and dodged their en-forcement. We organized immense corporations under the law and permitted those same corpor-ations to dely the law. under the law and permitted those same corpor-diate forwarding to camp and still leaving the weak ations to defy the law. Whereas almost any Eu-and defective in undisturbed enjoyment of the ade spean took pride in calling himself law-abiding, noids, varicose veins, and other infl nost any American took pride in being a law possession we mistakenly reward with im the himself.

inly without knowing it. Much to Arnold Benbewilderment, an American said of another He has the new sense of right and wrong," meanng, of course, "He has a novel idea that the law

situation when viewed in the large is its downright sensational placifity. We have learned to obey. We do obey. We obey the most drastic orders ever issued in the entire history of the government in America, orders that hammer mercilessly at the pocket nerve, upset our intimately personal affairs and joggle our philosophy. The sovereign citizen has discovered his place. Rex Americanus bows to

MAN POWER AND THE DRAFT AGE.

establishment of the nationalizing and protecting country. We had to take it to fight this war. We accepted the draft—a bad and inequitable applica-

The fuel order waked the country as nothing else, except a bloody defeat at the front, could do, and the complacency of the administration and its most thoroughgoing apologists has been shaken.

The efficiency of a draft system is tested, in one fashion, by the protection it gives the normal life sentials those which The Tribuns has been make of the nation. It is the purpose of a wise draft not and are founded upon the same view of the only to provide fighting men of physical fitness but to furnish them without touching the vital spots

> A draft system which provides an army by die rupting the nation behind the army does not do its work properly. A disrupted nation cannot suppor may fight

the war cabinet shall not be composed of men service, gives as an instance of Austrian debility otherwise burdened with executive responsibilities, the fact that men of 55 years are being taken for and that they shall be men of absolute callber, such military service as they can perform. The

He recognizes, as every one must recognize, that and this, it seems, is not only quite as a nation increases the age at which it takes or but highly desirable. If the country has expects the military service of its citizens it con-

The United States is untouched as to man power. It is possible for this nation to make the wisest use of its men. It is not a sentimental question. may he best be taken? The answer is given in the question. The man should be taken as soon intact in spite of the mediocrity of some understanding that the older the man the greater

> Gen. S. B. M. Young has compiled from the war department records the ages of men in service in the federal army in the civil war. Of the union

of 9,800,000 men registered on a single day fully we express perfectly the thing that is lacking. It 80 per cent of the married men claimed exemption. is a fatal weakness, and unfortunately we cannot This draft reached into the vitals of the nation, disturbing its domestic economy, hitting families hard, making extraordinary work for the exemption boards and allowing fit young men of military

which fought the civil war. They are the ages as fit as any age can be for military training and service. They are ages which find normally the least responsibility to the national domestic

the demands upon the nation disrupt it?

- Editorial of the Day

[From the Cleveland News.]

Having made it the law of the land that the citize cannot escape military service merely because he is too poor spirited to enter it of his own accord, how much longer are we going to rest content with a law which permits any sluggard or skulker to escape military service providing he has not had the ambi-

Having sensibly decided that the patriotic, coura-geous, and willing should not be left to fight alone while the selfish, cowardly, and thick skinned remain in safety at home, are we to go on clinging to the delusion that it is right to send none but the strong, clean, and whole into the fight, willingly or unwillingly, while all the weaklings, defectives, and self-confessed invalids remain safely at home, exulting in the ruptures, flat feet, decayed teeth, diseased onsils, and other physical deficiencies born or bred in And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold, gnorance or neglect and rewarded with immunity And that nothing might hinder their rapid advance,

from citizenship's supreme sacrifice?
Since Dr. John H. Quayle of this city adv. his reclamation camp idea months ago as a logical corollary of selective conscription, the plan has been heart trouble. Ans.: Pass. But it's fine for a least law-abiding of civilized races, we were law. heartily indorsed. But it has not been put in effect broken leg. sens into the national army in order that allens with

> of miner defects. The healthy young American is cor pelled to submit to inoculation with the germs various diseases when he enters his country's ice. Then why should inferior young men be

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HORACE ON A PENNY WHISTLE. TO TYNDARIS.

Loveliest of hills, Lucretilis!
No fairer slopes the eyes behold
When Faunus leaves his mount for
To lay a spell on wood and wold.

The snake is moveless in the grass.

The wolf is dormant in his den.

The she goats with the young ones pass
Unharmed through every brake and fen.

The gods, sweet Tyndaris, hold me Pleased with my muse and plety, For Peace has made a dwelling here, And Pienty's horn is spilled for me

Come, fly the dogstar's baleful ray, And hither wing, a while to dwell. Hera in this cool and hidden way. Of love and lovers we will tell. On Telan strings thou'lt sing to me Tae ancient tale of Him and Her-of Circe and Penelope.

The product of a virtuous vine
Shall stay us 'neath the poplar's shade;
So innocent my Lesbian wine,
All men may qualf it unafraid.

The brawling son of Semele
Shall not embroll himself with Mars:
My wine breeds naught but amity.
There's not a soowl in twenty jars.

Nor fear that he may do thee Come! All the joys the gods allot

arise from an attempt on the part of the stomach to be too damped clever, and to depart from procedent inconsiderately. The healthy stomach is nothing if not conservative.

BUTLER was for sitting still after eating, instead said he, we must digest more quietly. Our appetite they have lost that cogent fluency which carried away all that came in contact with them. They have become sluggish and unconciliatory. Hence indiges

Sir: Do you know that William J. Poiss druggist at Cambridge, Mass.? LEST you forget, the assassin of the heir to th Austrian throne was Gavrilo Princep, whose firs name actually was Facile. His accomplice was

THE INVINCIBLES. Let General This or General That Weave his strategio web. For all their might, for all their boasts, They quail before the silent hosts Of Generals Jan and Feb. DURING January Dr. Stork brought a baby ever

day, the total being 51," reports a Virginia, Minn newspaper. Perhaps you don't believe there are 51 days in January in northern Minnesota. THE EAST WINDOW.

know the other sort of picture; you feel that if you whom he procured the papal title of merely touched it your finger would pass through.

Thus, if we say that a book or a play lacks pate, Princess Orsini. Toward the end ot greatly help the young author by pointing it out. Your friend, for example, has written a play. The Count Marco Altempo. For the sake of plot is new, the situations are well contrived, the dialogue is bright. Why, then, do you come away from it with a sense of its futility? Because your friend, tion boards and allowing fit young men of military age and with no established responsibilities to see and with no established responsibilities to an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his encaps.

It is not too late to remedy this. The demands upon the man power of the nation have hardly been registered. The test has not come. Before it comes is the time to lower the draft age, as is proposed in a bill before congress, to take in the young men from 19 to 21. These are the ages which fought the civil war. They are the ages as lacks "quality"—another painter's phrase and he with all his contriving, has been unable to do what an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his contriving, has been unable to do what an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he has laid his an Ibsen does in a few paragraphs; he ha

lacks "quality"—another painter's phrase and he, too, will be at a loss. His playing is accurate, brilliant, musicianly, but it does not interest you. He knows all the rules of the game, but you remain cold. He does not understand. And you never could make MANY have wondered where the w. k. "trough

of the sea" is located. Our Idiot Strategist says the it is at Lough Swilly, on the Irish coast.

HIGH, LOW, JACK, AND THE GAME. Sir: While visiting in a New England family I accused cinesca." series, dealing with Roman them of being "highbrows," and they gave me these medern aynonyms for highbrow and lowbrow, taken from a of this story of the French trooper who

"eyether," pate de feie gras, lemon phesphata, Henry Cabet Lodge, Woodrew Wilsen.

Low-highbrew: Municipal government, Kipling, socialism, Shakespeare, politics, Tinckersy, taxation, golf, grand opera, bridge, chicken a la Maryland, "eether," stocks and bonds, glu rickey, Theodore Roosevelt, chewing gum in private. High-lowbrow: Musical comedy, euchre, baseball, moving pictures, small steak medium, whisky, Rebert W. Chambers, purple söcks, chewing gum with friends.

Lawbrow: Laura Jean Libbey, ham sandwich, haven's came, pitch, I and her, melodrama, hair ell, the Duchess, beer, George M. Cohan, red finnesis, toothpicks, Bathhouse John, ohewing gum in public

Jehn, chewing gam in public.

E. S. contracted another marriage, his second wife being Dona Natalia Lezzani, daugh-

EFFICIENCY. The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold,

ONE inquires to know whether knitting is bad for

THE CONVENTIONAL WAY. FRESH Eggs Drop Further."-Market hes Hens, ventures J. B., must be higher. WE tried to make this a knockless day.

physical health are more resistant to in-fections. It is true that there are certain chemical and biological forces that determine resistance to disease and that these are not the same as those which cause physical vigor. A germ may not infect because its secretions are not poisonous to that body or to that body at that time. Having infected the body, the

the disease.

These processes are not closely related to those we have in mind when we speak of "physical vigor," "good health," "unusually well and strong." Therefore there are many exceptions to the rule that persons in good health are not subject to infections, that they resist disease well, throw off infections recover rapidly when infected, and the converse of the rule—namely: that when persons are run down they contract disease easily, have diseases severely, and are prone to suc-

M. A. T. writes: "Does the remove adicanuria from the urine cure bill

I think so. To cure indicacuri overcome constitution and eat This policy will cure billousness.

REPORT POUR TIMES A YEAR.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A.Evans.

OURS OF INDICANURIA.

if I can stop treatment for syphilis after twenty-six months and where there have been two Wassermans taken in the last three months and both have been nega-tive. This information will greatly re-lieve a worried mind.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright: 1918: By the Brentwood Co.) APT. UGO D'ANNUNZIO of the is now occupied by a si Italian army aviation service, son of Italy's celebrated poet and avi-ator, Gabrielle d'Annunzio, and who has just arrived in the United States in charge of a party of two dozen mechanics in order to help in the rapid construction of Caproni biplanes in the American airplane plants in Buffalo and Dayton, can boast through his mother of rather romantic origin, which is

nected with the grand old Altempo palace in Rome.

In ancient times it was a monastery, and in the middle ages it was acquired, rebuilt, embellished, and arranged as a residence by the celebrated Cardinal Altempo. On his death he bequeathed of the historic Altempo family only Dona Lucrezia Altempo and a cousin, Duke of Gallese. After a few years he died, leaving his widow with a little

daughter, who did not long survive. In the early '50s, when the French troops were in Rome, the widowed Duchesse Lucrezia of Gallese perceived one day from a window of the Altempor who was grooming his horse. She made some pretext to send for him, and thus made his acquaintance. Under the dr-cumstances it was only natural that it should ripen into something warmer, and it was not long before, through her influence, the French dragoon, Jules Hardouin, was offered a commission in the pontifical army, whereupon he quit the French military service and married her. Readers of the novels of the

of this story of the French trooper who became a Roman duke with much effect, pseudonyms.

Plus IX. took a great fancy to the former dragoon and revived in his favor the old Altempo dukedom of Gallese. A few years afterward Duchess Lucrezia died, leaving a baby girl, who soon followed her to the grave. Of course, the father was his child's heir, that thus the grand old Altempo palace in Rome and the great Altempo possessions passed to the former Franch trooper. He did not long remain a widower. He soon contracted another magnetic his second ter of the Marquis di Castel Sant'Elia of Lugano. By this second marriage the former French trooper and Roman duke, who died at the age of 80 in 1905, had two children, a son, Don Luigi Hardouin, the present Duke of Gallese, chamberlain to the queen mother Marguerite, and married to Dona Sofia Monroy of the princely house of Belmonte, and a daughter, Dona Maria Hardouin, who

married Gabrielle d'Annuncio known volume of verses entitled "II poet has had three sons and a daughter. The latter, named Renata, is married to Capt. Silvio Mentaneralia of the Royal abriellino, was on the stage until the eginning of the war, amount son is in now in this country—namely: Capt. Ugo d'Annunzio, was a railroad engineer until he joined the army and won a com-mission in the aviation corps, in which his father likewise has greatly distin-

lege for the education of young Spanish priests and candidates for holy orders, while the celebrated library and wellnigh priceless collection of manuscripts, formed for the greater part by the Cardinal Altempo, were sold for a large sum at Sotheby's, in London, some ten or fifteen years ago.

adopted by the governments of England and France, which I would commend quite warmly to the authorities at Washngton. Thus, Lord Derby, the secretary of state for war, has taken over 60,000 men and about a couple of thousand officers of military age, from the army commissariat, ordnance, and account-ants' departments, etc., and has transthe forces at the front, assigning men of more mature years to take their places in the rear of the fighting lines and at home. This method might be and at home. This method might be adopted with advantage by the war department at Washington. If all the non-combatant branches of the army were subjected to a similar combing out process, enough men and officers to furnish several divisions could be added to the fighting forces at the disposal of Secretary Raker. At the asset that ary Baker. At the same time, it would relieve the noncombatant branches of the army from the reproach of offering eluctant to expose themselves to the

the front.

The other measure which I would recommend to all the branches of government service at Washington and elsewhere in the United States and also in promulgated the other day by George Clemenceau, premier of France and also minister of war. It was to the effect that the practice of demanding written re-ports by officials of the war department from other officials in the same building and dealing by means of letters with matters which could be settled with two minutes of conversation, should be abandoned under the penalty of drastic punishment and even dismissal. Clemeneau, like a sensible man, abhors the red tape which is the curse and blight of every government office here and

It was but the other day that I had cccasion to announce in these letters that Lord Tennyson's eldest son and heir, the Hon. Lionel 'Tennyson of the Rifle brigade, had been seriously wound-ed at the front in France, this being the was not a "bombproof job." third occasion of his being thus invalided horie for hurts received on the battle-field. And now comes the news of the appearance of his name in the divorce court in London as co-respondent in the divorce which Capt. Adrian Vin-cent Bethell of the Second Life guards has just obtained against his wife, the former Clarissa Tennant, eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Glenconner and niece therefore of Mrs. Herbert Asquith, wife of the former premier. The mar-riage of the Bethells only took place in riage of the Bethells only took place in August, 1915, in the Church of St. Margaret's, Westminster, the ceremony being made the occasion of a great parliamentary gathering, since St. Margaret's who writes the raw stuff in The Tables often been described as the parish

of the most successful pictures by Sarit comes to pulling off what you now
have started you may just as well back
up before you loss what little prestige

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There was no legal authority less there was an agreement for a You can bring out for the get damages for the fair cash is of the clothes. The defendants the right to set off their claim a and reduce your claim by so m ADOPTED SON'S SHARE. ADOPTED SON'S SHARE.

Bouth Chicago, Jan. 15.—[To the Legal Priend of the People,]—A husband died leaving no will. His beirs are his widow and an adopted child. The boy died leaving two-thirds of the property he inherited. Does the widow receive the boy's share of the estate in addition to her one-third, or who gets the boy's

CAIM.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIABLE POR FULL TERM. Chicago, Jan. 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a person has signed a lease for a flat and is obliged for business reasons to leave the state, can be be held for the remainder of the Tes. If, however, the landlord is able to rent the premises for any part of the unexpired term, you get the benefit of any rent paid to him.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EXECUTOR OF IOWA ESTATE. of the People.]—Can a person living in Chicago act as executor of a will in the However, if the maker of the will in Illinois, and the will is probated here, executor can act in Ohio if there is

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO GROUND FOR DIVORCE. Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [To the Legal 8 of the People.]—I find that I can continue living with my second to owing to the fact that she objects tion was opened in
"The city had out here on the Glynn. "At that my son and makes life miseral both of us. I have about \$2,000 of household effects and earn \$25 a Can I get a divorce from her on of my belongings?

1. No.
2. If you leave her without her fault, put her out without her fault, she cann a divorce and claim alimony from you.

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NO LEGAL RIGHT TO SELL

REPORT MATTER TO COMPANY

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 18.—[To riend of the People,]—I lo

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full to

Chicago, Jan. 18.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—In view of the drastic order is sued by the fuel administrator, shutting down the industries of the country, is i not clear that Secretary Baker must have been misinformed when he stated

E. J. SETMOUR. Park Ridge, Ill., Jan. 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The statement appears in your paper that there are between 3,000 and 4,000 cars of coal in Chicago which are snowed in. There are sands of our boys at Great Lakes who The same action could be taken by other contonments for nearby large cities and mine tracks.

FROM THE LADY HERSELF. Chicago, Jan. 18.—[Editor of The Trib Harry Clarke, yeoman at Great Lakes, that in voicing my opinion regarding the veomen and men in the quartermaster and ordnance departments through your paper, my intentions were not to cast a slur on the yeomen. I realize that we must have yeomen in the navy, but I think they should not be placed on a par with the sailor going out to sea and those endangering their lives in the hydroplane.

master and ordnance departments, I still contend that most of them purposely waited for the opportunity to enlist in these safety branches and that the fol-lowers of Pershing should be distin-JULIA M. CARPENTER.

CLOSE THE SALOONS. Chicago, Jan. 18.—[Editor of The Trib-ufie.]—Why don't they close the saloons?

Let the men that hang around the sa-loons get out and shovel snow and keep the boys in school.

PERFECTLY LOVES MR. BAKER.

church of parliament. The care of the or not the public will judge that THE chirch of parliament. The care of the only child born to the union was awarded to the father.

It is understood that as soon as the decree nisi is made absolute that the former Mrs. Bethell will become the wife of Maj. Tennyson and in due course a peeress of the realm, as Lady Tennyson. She is a clever and attractive woman, who has inherited much of the charm and comeliness of her mother. Lady possible? It patriotism in America is and comeliness of her mother, Lady possible? It patriotism in America is Glenconner, the former Pamela Wynd- the kind you are advocating. God help

COAL. Tribune.]—Editors, politicians, a ness men who criticize the fuel istration order adversely are making a display of their own in tence. The whole question is one of mathematics and weath

one of mathematics and weather is transportation conditions. Maintain the administrator has the only complete the administrator has the only complete the second of coal all last spring summer there is no element of surging in the situation. The railroads accal men were very evidently in coal men were very evidently in cobination to create a shortage, to ham deliveries, to force the government appublic to their terms. The fault is solely here, and with the business and publicists who did not look forces to the situation and aid the government. to the situation and aid the govi to stop the mandbagging and pre-

have done better. As in other branch of the war service, we have had to many appeals, too many expectations and too few commands. The public will welcome this command from Dr. Gardels and hope for more of them. But can is not the only thing. A little foresign is better than unlimited hindsight. No one can surely say that we shi suffer great deprivation if the war continues long; but neither can any on say with certainty that we shall suffer. It is best to be on the safe We want to win the war. A people will help. Governm tion has kept many prices down; it put none down where they should Our whole economic structure is on prices that were. We should get to them. You fellows who plus higher railroad rates and so on deal

AGREES WITH MR. HIDE. Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [Editor of une.]—All railroad men will feel it ed to The TRIBUNE for Henry M. H article in today's issue, showing things which contributed to the of coal, the so-called shortage of c being only one, and a relatively portant one. The excuse of car age is convenient; but, as Mr. Hyde he very clearly shown, it has been he overworked. RAILROAD EXPLO

Chicago, Jan. 17.-[Editor of The une.]-May I not (O! ye gods. G brand, and little fishes, Bryan an variety) break loose with an si silly suggestion just at this of moment? I may, your murmur

Why not make another "le traffic on the railroads of the Thursday and Sunday. Put

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Police Tell

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Jan. 18.—[To the Legal People.]—I loaned the proporation for which I

cht assist you if you laid fore them. E LAW DEPARTMENT, FOR DIVORCE.

.-[To the Legal Friend I find that I cannot ave about \$2,000 worth

LAW DEPARTMENT.

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RAILROAD EMPLOYE

CLOSE STATIONS WHERE HISTORY HAS BEEN MADE

Police Tell of Old Times as Final Roll Call Comes.

Roll call! Men, fall in!" regoing command was spoker last time last midnight in Chief Schuettler for expense restreet station, which was included the chief's list issued Friday, was ded. Large quantities of war polise are manufactured in this disand it was deemed inadvisable to

The stations at which the final roll Il was held were: Twenty-second et, Stanton avenue, Woodlawn, Thirteenth street, West Lake greet, West North avenue, Rawson street, Hudson avenue, North Halsted street, and North Robey street.

Landmarks of City. some of these stations were built in the '60s and '70s and are landmarks of the city. All of them have had their amous cases—"big" murders and other crimes, and while the men waited for the last roll call they indulged in rem-

The oldest of the buildings to close the Twenty-second street station, which was opened just after the Civil var. This was the most widely advermed police station in the United States at one time. For years the old levee strict was in the heart of this police inct and in consequence this sta was in the prints almost daily.

Held 200 Cops at Bay. Veterans at this station last night realist the escapade of Dyer Scanlan and Melly Mott, who more than thirty ars ago held 200 policemen at bay. om the station. Scanlan fired upor a policemen through a door.

the policemen through a door.
Reinforcements were called until 200 libe coats surrounded the building, in command of Inspector John Bonfield.
While Scanlan fired volleys of shots from windows, Molly Mott reloaded his suns. After a three hour battle in which more than 500 shots were exchanged, he was captured. inged, he was captured. Terry McGlynn, lockup-keeper at the est Thirteenth street station, recalled

ariy days in that precinct. The sta-tim was opened in 1886.

"The city had to build a station out here on the prairie," said Mo-Gynn. "At that time there was a

penic grove at Western avenue and Orden avenue. It was called Silver Leaf grove. Every time a picnic was held there would be a dozen fights." Where Clown Slew Woman.

The Stanton avenue police static Thirty-fifth street and Rhodes avewas opened in 1887. It was in this ict that Conway, the one legged

ned in 1883. At that time the ndaries of the precinct were Ar-ue roud, Ashland avenue, Augusta et, and the city limits. The Rawson street station, known

early days as the "rolling mill dis-trict," has occupied its present build-ing at 1312 West North avenue for bout twenty-five years.
The North Halsted street station was

his station. It was in this station that Lieut. "Bob" Schlau obtained a confession from Richard Ivens, the layer of Mrs. Bessie Hollister. The lluison avenue station we commanded for several years by Max Heidelmanners."

the mayor, and the council A. J. Fisher and heads of the Mor-Park Business Men's and Improve-it associations, resulted last night a order by Acting Chief Alexak re-ding the order abandoning the

HERE'S CHANCE TO GET ANYTHIN

Ferry Boats and Live Chickens Alone Unavailable at Sale for Benefit of St. Mary's Mission.

for the Benefit of St. Mary's Mission



For Two Days Jan. 24th and 25th 217-219 north State St.

There will be every kind of thing, to judge by reports, except a ferry boat and a coop of live chickens, at the empty attic sale, to be held at the empty attic sale, to be held on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24 and 25, at 217-215 North State street for the benefit of St. Mary's Mission house, at 850 Washington boulevard. Already a marvelous collection of things has been assembled by the committee, of which Mrs. F. D. Ansiey is chairman. The patronesses are Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. John De Koven, Mrs. John T. McCutcheon, Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Mrs. Hermon B. Butler, Mrs. Britton I, Budd, Mrs. Charles A. Munroe, Mrs. Arthur Mesker, Mrs. Harold C. Smith, and Mrs. A. G. Van Schaige, The mission house is conducted in connection with the work of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. Those who will contribute are asked to write or telephone to Mrs. Ansiey, 427 Wrightwood avenue, telephone Lincoln 6280. Lincoln 6280.

FRENCH SENATE

EVANSTON PLANS TO BREAK DRIVE SNOW BLOCKADE

"Shovel, and help win the war," will be the slogan of sixty chauffeurs of Evanston and Rogers Park who will this morning attack the snow banks which obstruct Sheridan road from Cal vary cemetery to Devon avenue.

The battle cry is not facetious, says Earl Craggy, general of these heroes of the shovel and chauffeur for Mrs. James A. Patten, chairman of the Evanston chapter of the Red Cross. The blockade of Sheridan road must be lifted, he declares, or Red Cross work will suffer, by reason of the inability of workers to travel by automobile be-tween Evanston and Chicago while transacting business for the chapter. Lately the automobiles have ridden the car tracks, which is hard on the auto-

mobiles and harder on the workers. Yesterday Gen. Craggy and his chief of staff, Frank Mack, chauffeur for S. Mason, issued a call to the bile owners met at the Evanston Auto ompany garage and signified their willingness to battle the snow. Lincoln park board will furnish weapons. The drive starts early this

Captain Who Robbed

they were overruled.

Funston Bank Is Buried

Colby, Kas., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—Fu-neral services for Capt. Lewis R. Whis-ler, Camp Funston murderer and bank robber, were held at the Methodist church here this afternoon. Business

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several stages since early October last when he was accused by Leon Daudet editor of L'Action Française of betraying secrets to Germany. M. Malvy de-

premier, to be unfounded.

M. Daudet insisted upon his accuse tions, however, and M. Malvy himself proposed his own trial on a treason charge. A committee of the chamber of deputies, after examining the charges, recommended M. Malvy's impeachment. The chamber on Nov. 28 er on Nov. 28 adopted the committee's report and of Chicago appears as a prisoner of

transmitted the charges to the senate. war,

State's Attorney Hoyne joined with some 1,500 pelicemen in a demand for increased salaries yesterday. The demand was voiced at a gathering of metabers of the Chicago Patrolman's Social. Athletic and Efficiency club in the Masonic temple, and followed the action of the city council committee in giving each member of the force a day off each month and the consequent deduction of a day's pay. Ald John A. Richert, chairman of the finance committee, said it would cost the city between \$300,000 and \$400,000 to restore the day's pay man between \$700,000 and \$500,000 per year to grant the 15 per cent increase in pay demanded by the policemen's club. The information from Ald. Richert was not given in the meeting, but sought last evening. Friend of Police.

Friend of Police.

Mr. Hoyne assured the meeting he

POLICE DEMAND

FOR HIGHER PAY

Addresses Protesting

Members of Force

at Meeting.

State's Attorney Hoyne joined with one 1,500 policemen in a demand for

was the "friend of the honest policeman."

"I am the enemy of the dishonest policeman just as I am the enemy of the crooked politician or any other law-breaker," he said. "You can get the increase you are after and which you should have by making use of the proper methods. You should create sentiment through the Citizens' association and the Chicago Association of Commerce by proving that you are the lowest paid of all city employes."

It was explained by Michael O'Connor, president of the policeman's club, that while the men will be compelled to suffer a loss of salary, the cost of equipment has increased as also has equipment has increased as also has

Expenses Are Increased. "A young policeman is compelled to spend \$120 for his outfit that he may earn \$75 a month for a year," said Mr. O'Connor. "This does not take into consideration that a policeman must

FRENCH SENATE
TODAY BEGINS
MALVY TRIAL

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The senate will hold its first session tomorrow as a high court of justice in the case of Louis J. Malvy, former minister of the interior, who is accused of treasonable interior, and the first year men will earn \$1,200, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,200, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,200, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,200, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,200, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,200, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,200, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,200, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,200, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,200, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,200, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,518 a year, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,518 a year, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,518 a year, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,518 a year, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,518 a year, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,518 a year, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,518 a year, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,518 a year, instead of \$1,320, as at present, and the first year men will earn \$1,518 a year, in

Lieutenant Is Speaker. Lieut. Dennis J. Malloy came near being ejected when he appeared in the hall, it being a rule of the organization that no commanding officers be pres-ent. But when it became known that nied the charges, and they were later declared by Prof. Paul Painleve, then Lieut. Malloy had been invited to speak he was cheered and conducted to the platform, where he joined with the men in asking for salary increases.

> Chicagoan Is Reported as a Prisoner of War

> Ottawa, Jan. 20.-In tonight's

100 PER CENT

Children of Future Must Be More Efficient, Says Mrs.

The funds of the Elizabeth McCor-

Singing Leader Drops Dead in Isaiah Synagogue

B. H. Drott, 46 years old, 4338 Vincennes avenue, leader of singing in Isalah temple. Vincennes avenue and Forty-fifth street, dropped dead yesterday morning in the assembly room of the synagogue while talking with the president of the congregation, Nathan Herzog. Heart disease is believed to have caused death.

as Father is Rescued

Tonkers, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Three small children were burned to death in a tenement house fire here sarry today while the mother and an older brother were carrying the crippled father from the third floor to the street.

MUTILATION OF BOOKS TO HINDER THE WAR DENIED

Despite a dispatch to THE TRIBUNE from Springfield, Mass., to the effect that Chicago libraries had reported mu-tilation of chemistry books, and espe-cially those dealing with explosives and dyestuffs, local librarians last

Clement W. Andrews, librarian John Crerar library, where the largest shelves, but no more than the

According to the Springfield report.
libraries in New York, Philadelphia.
Cleveland, St. Louis, and Springfield have reported systematic mutilation of books, presumably by Germans.

Three Children Die in Fire

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Delivery Service means Man Power plus motor

There is a way, however, whereby the man

power and the fuel power used in the NECES-

SARY delivery service CAN BE CONSERVED. This way is through the ELIMINATION OF

THE WASTE in man and fuel power now

being used in the TRANSPORTATION OF SMALL PACKAGES.

to the welfare of the community.

power, steam power and horse power.

The women of Chicago have given their time and labor cheerfully and freely to Red Cross work. They have made possible a broad and comprehensive plan of Food Conservation and in many other channels have given loyal and helpful support to the Administration.

Now they are asked, whenever possible, to "Carry the parcel home" and thus by eliminating UNNECESSARY DELIVERIES make the necessary delivery service more efficient.

The Foster Plan

Last August F. E. Foster & Company, 115 North Wabash Avenue, conceived the idea and originated the Plan of giving a REBATE OF TWENTY-FIVE CENTS on each pair of Foster Shoes bought for cash and carried home.

F. E. Foster & Company felt that the customer was entitled to the SAVING IN DELIVERY COSTS which her thoughtfulness and consideration helped to effect.

Furthermore, through the help given by carrying small packages home, when convenient, the Foster Delivery Service and the Foster Charge Account System can be maintained even more efficiently than before.

Help the Government's "Thrift Stamp Plan"

During the Foster Annual Sale, now in progress, a 25c I HKIF I STAMP (or 25c in cash, if you prefer it) will be given with each pair of 'Foster" Shoes at the REDUCED SALE PRICES, bought for cash and carried home.

The "Foster Plan," with modifications where necessary, is suggested to Department Stores and those Specialty Shops dealing in articles which can easily be "Carried Home."

Annual Boys' Wash Suit Sale



We prepared for this great bargain event many months ago with a huge purchase of wash

at \$1.45

suiting materials. The garments have just been finished, over 1,500 beautifully styled little fellows' wash suits. Recent fabric advances have made these even stronger values than indicated at purchase time. They're heres now, and are offered at this remarkable money-saving price until the lot is exhausted. The variety includes:

Models Middy

French Middy Military Oliver Twist Eton Norfolk Trench Tommy Tucker Materials Panama Cloth Repp

Blues Browns Grays, Tans Plain white Plaid, striped and two-tone effects

Colors

All sizes from 21/2 to 8.

Linene

Galatea

Madras

Duck

Chambrays

This extraordinary sale begins to-morrow, Tuesday, morning. No similar sale in recent years approaches the magnificent money-saving opportunity this event offers.

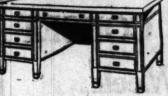
> The Boys' Store, Sixth Floor. Children's Haircutting, 25c.

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This sale affords an exceptional opportunity for those need of new office equipment. We list below a few of the bargains 50-in golden oak flat top Desk Reduced from \$30.00 to.......22.50 60-in. mahogany finish flat top Desk, \$60.00. Reduced to45.00 60-in. quartered oak Table, mas-sive style, \$36.00. Reduced to. 25.00 50-in. quarter-sawed oak roll top Desk. Reduced from \$70.00 to .. 47.50 60-in. mahogany finished roll top Desk. Reduced from \$65.00 to . . 50.00 54-in. mah. and birch flat top Type-writer Desk. Red. from \$45 to .. 38.00 6-ft. quarter-sawed oak Settee. Reduced from \$35.00 to......25.00 Mahogany finished Typewriter Chair. Reduced from \$8.50 to...6.00 Alexander H. Revell & Co.

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OF MILWAUKEE'S **BAN ON CROOKS**

Aldermen to Urge Action Here to Drive Out Criminals.

oks out of that city will be adop ittee of the city

ay or two to frame its rec s. It has completed a survey of

We learned a lot in Milwaukee, said. Ald. Thomas F. Byrne, chairma "We found out that a large city can be kept reason-

"Here is one case we ran into. A In Europe they describe such a type known crook took a boat ride to Mil- as "good old uncle." waukee. He was in the town three minutes and walked about three blocks

peration between the courts, presecu and police. He declared they

had this in Milwaukee, and that it keeps crooks out of that city.

"In Chicago," said Ald. Kimball, "it seems almost impossible to punish crooks. They have their own lawyers, he habeas corpus the police almost death to get their men out on bonds Look at the bond forfeitures we have here every year. In the last fifteen years Milwaukee has not lost a dolthis can be done only by having the

"What I was interested in in Mil-waukee," said Ald. John Toman, chair-man of the license committee, who open all night and on Sundays."

Ald. Walter P. Steffen pointed out hat in Milwaukee a "fence" for

that in Milwaukee a "fence" for stolen goods was unknown. He said the pawnbrokers there aided the police in recovering stolen property.

"Chief Janssen at Milwaukee told us," said Ald. Steffen, "that the courts work with the police and thus make it impossible for crooks to remain there. We could have the same thing here. Under present conditions known crooks roam the streets, hang out in saloons, own property, and hire firms

ons, own property, and hire firms inverse to defend them."
It means ninety days in jail for a k to be seen in Milwaukee," said Edward J. Kaindl. "I don't see why we can't have the same thing

Opposes Parole System.

CHICAGO JEALOUS 'Good Old Uncle' Svinhufvud, Once Exile in Siberia, Slated for Finland's President

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20.—Who shall be the first president of Europe's youngest nation is a question receiving but one answer in Finland. That answer is "The good old uncle," Sense tor Svinhufvud, who newspaper men say possesses that art of statesmanship that gives journalists gray hair—the art of talking and saying nothing.

He wins them with his hearty receptiveness, his patriarchal caress and great hearty laugh of welcome, and says, "Well, Mr. Editor, of what shall we talk?" then seating himself beneath portraits of former czars in the president's chamber of the seaste house at the contract of the seaste house at the country is already so democratic that she leaves western Europe form the past in that the Russian authorities did everything to set parties one against the other, and they did their work well. 'Divide and rule' says, "Well, Mr. Editor, of what shall we talk?" then seating himself beneath portraits of former caars in the president's chamber of the senate house at Helsingfors, he folds his hands, half closes his eyes, overhung by bushy eyebrows, and placidly twiddles his thumbs while answering with jovial generalities, the correspondents' subtle questions. When a painfully polite, scrupulously barbered little official enters, nervously requesting his presence at a conference in an adjoining room. Svinhufvud answers: "Calm yourself, dear brother; I am coming soon."

and with that degree of fortitude, which enabled him to bear his Siberian Ald. John N. Kimball wants closer co-day. He is president of the executive council of Finland's senate and forent of the executive

5,000 TRAINMEN IN WAR SERVICE

Cleveland, O., Jan. 20.—With a mem-bership of 160,000 men in train and yard service, the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen today has approximate-

"Chief of Detectives Mooney has records to show that the police bring in the known crooks, but the courts of members overseas. Of experiences of members overseas. Of the 3,000 men at the front more than 500 were residents of Canada. The organization is paying the dues and assessments of all members in active

"We have 40,000 switchmen and 120,000 men engaged in train and other yard service," said President Lee, "and I can assure you that, regardless of how they are employed, they can be relied upon at all times to assist the government in every way to win the

Secretary Baker to Eat Trench Meat on Friday

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-[Sp a dinner cooked and served from a field kitchen by soldiers and will deliver an address on "International Den racy" next Friday night at the ann sent league. The trench din ner will be served under the dir of Lieut. E. W. Lochmiller, Q. national army, who is in charge of detail now attending the school bekers and cooks at Washington bar-racks. The charge to each guest will

"I think the parole system ought to be revised," said Ald. Matt Franz.
"We have crooks roaming all overtown. The police arrest them, but the courts won't uphold the police. Most of these crooks are paroled."

"In Milwaukee," said Ald. Kimball, "a crook must stay in jail for ninety days at the least. He can't pay a fine or get out on a pardon or a parole. That's what keeps Milwaukee free of crooks."

One case was pointed out by the aidermen as typical of Milwaukee's method of dealing with crooks. A man was found carrying a satchel containing burglar tools. He had a record, but had committed no crime in Milwaukee that the police were aware of. He was septenced to twenty-five years in the banquet is gi en, reports 300 out of town reservation.

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Edvard Hjelts, said: "Finland is ready to melt itself into the north." This statement meets a hearty response

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. merly was a provincial judge. The greatest of Europe's Commenting on Finland's immediate den's exposmic outpost toward the

ceasonable procession. Impending measures look to cooperation between the Swedish transoceanic lines with the two Finnish transoceanic lines, which are ready to resume operations, and Swedish and Finnish cooperation in the lamber and paper trade.

Finns Are Divided.

Some observers doubt the Finns tate building capacity after a century of subjugation, but others point out the fact that Norway promptly demonstrated that capacity after a century of dependence. The two mains touch only food supposer of solid difficulties confronting Finland's contamer stock, byed amid hills and rock, but with the fire of an ideal in him. In Europe they describe such a type as "good old uncle."

Politicians credit Svinhufvud with sound knowledge of men and things, and with that degree of fortitude, which enabled him to bear his Siberian

Finns Are Divided.

Some observers doubt the Finns is trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns's trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns's trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns's trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns's trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns's trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns's "Although we are suffering much, Finns's trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns's trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns's trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns's trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns's trade review paper, Mercaor, says: "Although we are suffering much, Finns's trade review pap "Although we are suffering muce, and land's economic prospects are good because our wants touch only food supplies. The intensive popular education movement based on linguistic patriotism has awakened activity favorably affecting the economic life. It is ably affecting the economic life. It is triotism has awakened activity favorably affecting the economic life. It is mainly the absence of the possibility of economic legislation and rational or ganization that has caused our difficulties—not lack of initiative. We also lacked foreign representation and incredible as it seems we obtained a board of trade organization only after

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 13.—Re independence of Finland by Ger will have important conse rankfurter Zeitung says. In Ger

Five Experts Named to Help Recruit Workers

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-Five ex erts to aid in recruiting the industrial army for the government's war program were named today as associate

Henry M. De Loss of New York and Bridgeport, Conn., who will act as aid for the solution of housing problems. Louis E. Reber, dean of the extension

of New York.

I. W. Litchileld of Boston

Fourth Emergency Call Sent for Army Nurses

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- [Spe cial.]—The department of nursing of the American Red Cross, mobilizin is in urgent need of recruits. This is the fourth urgency call for nurses sent out within the last few weeks by the army nurse corps and the Red Cross. Within a short time the Red Cross.

will require between 20,000 and 40,000 nurses for the needs of the army alone Our allies also are depending I upon the United States to suppl their nursing services.

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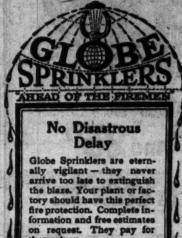
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CIVIC BODIES TO TAKE UP LIBRARY **PROBLEM TODAY**

leeting to Discuss Coming Tests Called at City Club.

owill hold a meeting today at 12 of considering the library situa-This meeting was called by ies M. Williams, chairman of a lal committee of the City club on

the meeting: Dr. John F. president of the Library club; Amelia Sears, representing the m's City club; the Women's Trade league, by Miss Agnes Nestor Raymond Robins; the City club ough its committee; the Citizens' ociation, the School of Civics, and omas W. Allinson, representing the nry Booth house. A number of er organizations will be invited dur is extended to all organization

Objects to Board.

Discussing the situation yesterday.

Williams said: "The appointment Messrs. Putnam, Geary and Gessler the me as a rotten deal. Herbert S. tham, librarian of the Library of agrees, is evidently put on to give thing an air of respectability, and

ONDON, Jan. 20.—Gen. Sir Beauchamp Duff, command-er in chief of the British forces in India from 1913 to 1916, was found dead in his bed in a west end club this morning.

In August, 1916, he was succeeded in the Indian command by Gen. Moro, and was summoned to Great Britain to testify before

the committee investigating the Mesopotamian expedition, which resulted in the loss of Kut-el-Ama-

ra and Gen. Townshend's force to the Turks.

SERBS GREET WAR MISSION.

New York, Jan. 20.—Serbs from New York and nearby etates attended a massmeeting here today in honor of the royal Serbian war mission, at which resolutions were adopted expressing gratitude for what America had done in behalf of the Siavonic countries.

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said: "We have already asked the mission to appoint the same exam-who selected Mr. Legler, as we a man of Mr. Legier's type should librarian and the splendid work ich he has done for democracy in dissemination of education should

the dissemination of education should not be lost to the community."

The Woman's Trade Union league, y Miss Olive Suilivan, its secretary, it is last meeting wrote the commission a letter requesting that the same mainers who served before be proseed again, and sent a copy of this accordance of the westerday's meeting of the Merit Chief in Doubt.

the meantime Charles E. Frazier, dent of the civil service commis-mid be "couldn't say" whether is, said he "couldn't say" whether is time for applications would be extended beyond whis evening, and didn't know" whether a new examing committee would be appointed or saider Mr. Putnam would serve, 'I'don't know whether the time will a stranged or not," said Mr. Frazier starday. "I have not received Mr. Vlary's letter, but I read it this harding in The Tribune. This matter will be determined some time to will be determined some time to-row, that is, if anything is done."

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"For instance, when Expert Jones reports that he had interviewed John Brown, large property owner, between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock on afternoon at the La Salle hotel," he said, "and put in a bill for. Kindly accept my thanks for that time, and then Expert Green regenerous gift this Christman day. ports that he interviewed the same ma hotel, and puts in a bill therefor, it ems evident that some one has made

to take the trouble, they may see by own reports that mistakes of that kind have been made by some of our experts and that the policy seems to have been to o. k. and pay without comparing

xperts indicates that at least during at period little if any previo

were clerks; others were in the quor business; one coal man quali-ed; several names are not found listed in the city directory, and some listed

the city controller. Frank Morrison in either the city or telephone direc-tory, qualified well enough as an ex-pert to receive \$1,330 of the city's

Others on City Pay Roll.

F. Wilk, designated by the di-ory as being in the real estate busied \$2,650 from expert fees, and Charles M. Nichols was another of the same class. His fees amounted to \$960. Charles Raggio is another real estate

THANKS FROM OVER THERE

Tobacco Packages and Christmas Kits Both Heard From

Numerous return cards were received yesterday by readers of "The Tribune" who contributed to the ds to buy Christmas kits and tobacco for American boys in France. The boys all expressed thanks, ne mentioned receiving the tobacco, others the Christmas kits. Here are some of the expressions of pleasure at receiving them and at the giver's kind thoughts:

Your package came to me this a. m. through the Red Cross, and will say that it came to us at a good time. Am thankful to the people back home for the honest efforts put forth

Received your package of tobs

Many thanks for the Ymas presen which you sent me. Best regards. Just a line to you to thank you man times for the gifts you sent us. Wishing you all a merry Christmas and hap

efforts at home are much appreciate by the "Boys in France." I migh mention that my wife is a Cigirl, living in Ingleside avenue.

Your gift received. I thank you very

Have just received my comfort kit sent by some member of the Red Cross and wish to express my appreciation.

Many thanks. I wish to offer th

Received your Christmas package, wishing you good luck and thanking you for your kindness with a hearty feeling. Hope you will drop a letter to Frank Wilan. Do tell my dear sister that I am across here, and tell her the

in the city directory, and some listed in the directory as in the real estate business have no business telephones, if they have office quarters.

F. L. Bristol, listed as a coal man in the six directory, was one of the men who drew expert fees. He was paid \$1,737, according to the figures of the city coarse.

I wish to extend my thanks for the little. Red Cross token I was given from you Xmas eve. I should like to know your home address and I will write you a personal letter of my experiences, as I am a Chicago lad. I

Red Cross bag last Xmas day. It cer-tainly, added to our cheer. I was in a hospital Xmas day and that little re-membrance from the U.S. A. certainly formed only modest services. H. S. certainly looked good. "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

I surely do appreciate this "smoke kit." Real honest to goodness American tobacco is difficult to obtain over here. Your forethought and kindness has gone far toward making this Christmas

I am in receipt of your kindest little present, for which I thank you ever so much. Wishing you a very happy new year.

Thank you most sincerely for your gift of tobacco. It was especially welcome reaching me while I was in the hospital on Christmas day.

I am writing you a few lines to wish you a happy New Year and I 'am thanking you for your good kindness in sending me a bag for Christmas. I am glad I have one good friend in the world, that thinks of us. With best reserved to you

Wish you a happy New Year. Good luck to you. God will bless you all for I am a real American soldier in France.

Many, many thanks. I hope yo have a good merry New Year's.

for your kind gift. It was doubt appreciated because it came from my home town—Chicago. If you will call my folks up they will thank you for me. Here is hoping for a speedy and

Your smokes certainly hit the right spot. Please accept my gratitude for your gift which made my Christmas a reality. If you would care to write

ity you have shown toward us boys in France in sending tobacco. I certainly appreciate your gift and will say the tobacco fund was a great success. Thanking you again, I remain.

Along with our presents from the Red Cross was your highly appreciated box of smokes and I certainly want to thank you for the same. Am sure Xmas would have been rather blue for the boys if it wasn't for the kindness.

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son, who is one of the most prom-skaters that have appeared this had a liberal allowance of 250

hes carried him over the see by fifteen yards over tasted under the colors of in Turners. Berg won the after a close finish with he would have taken see at the race been a few son Beats Miss Bohle.

Johnson of the Franklin for competition, as they are avaiting the procession of the contral as the see at the second terms of the first young swimmers, whom he has been carrying on his list since their high school days, and the L. A. C. is leading the procession in the Central A. A. U. annual championships, just as it has done for years. Several natters who enlisted are still available for competition, as they are avaiting

on the next to the last lap. Miss Bohle could get started Miss Johnson had gained a big

Swimmers Now in Service.

ARMY AVIATION.

Here are the track men in servi

ARMY AVIATION

MAVY.

Notre Dame, and Ohio

Michael [Turk] M

Skates derby to be held Feb.

a the one mile class A event in

H. J. K

RIBUNE' URGED ENLARGE MEET BOB M'DONALD

WINS GOLF MATCH usuar's three playground exat-maments, officials of the public and playgrounds want next owney thrown open to all pubon that city champions may ed Alex Smith and George Sm

T. A. Gross of the playground avors the suggestion, provided art of eligibility rules can be to govern the trials at parks the furisdiction of the playstam. If the amateur stand-system. If the amateur stand-system.

plan suggested by Mr. Case to Play Michigan, do the same. After the is in each system are de-and final between the win-

THE GUMPS-WHAT'LL WE DO WITH ANDY ON FUEL HOL! DAYS?



MY HEAVENS! THAT
PHONE AGAIN! NO WONDER
YOU NEVER HAVE TIME TO DO
YOUR HOUSEWORK RIGHTNOW I SEE WHY MY SOCKS
ARE NEVER DARNED HELLE HELLO! IS THAT YOU NINA THEY CUT



Exhaust Echoes



CALLED UP TO YELL

TORNADOES DEFEAT

RACINE CARDINALS IN GRID CLASH, 21-7

Dope on the Ponie

AND CUE ROOMS ARE OPEN TODAY

Loop Business Suffers by **Modified Order**; Boon to Outside Places.

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

Skating Notes I. A. C. CONTRIBUTES 21 TANK STARS AND

BCAUSE all teams were needed to clear the driveways, the lagoons at Washington and Jackson parks are not ready for skating. Work of clearing the mow will begin today. The pond on the Midway will be cleared before the end of BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Since the United States entered the war the Illinois Athletic club has lost twenty-one swimmers to Uncle Sam's service, many of them holders of national and central A. A. U. titles. In addition, the local club has one champion swimmer of the United State to

PURPLE QUINTET MEETS MICHIGAN TEAM SATURDAY

urday at Ann Arbor. Coach Elliott ration for the Minnesota and Ohlo games, which were postponed. He has welded together a five that promises to give any of the Big Ten aggregation

high jump. No dual meets have yet Kelly and Peterson of Gary were third been booked. The conference indoor with 6,118. The contest started at 9:05 meet is carded for March 22-33 at Patlast night.

Pittsburgh Would Play eair Heights, Fla., Jan. 20.—(Spe-Robert McDonald, Indian Hill gional of Chicago, with Gil Nich-Local Prep Hockey Teams

Ice hookey has taken a firm grij ed Alex Smith and George Smith of Wykagyl, 2 and 1, on the links of the Belleair Country club today.

The match was followed by a large gallery, which enjoyed the long driving of McDonald. He was yards ahead of the other players, partly due to an of the other players, partly due to an extra lively ball.

The Smith brothers won the first ten The Chicago Trisune asking publication of the Pittsburgh sohools has written The Chicago Trisune asking publication of the request for lames, in order to place the Pittsburghers in touch with interested schools of Chicago.

TURNERS, 4; MARQUETTES, 3

LEAD TWO CONTESTS

CHICAGO PIN STARS

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Northwestern's high geared basket-

Chicago Bowlers Win Gary Endurance Test

give any of the Big Ten aggregations a run for the championship. The attack is built around Capt. Underhill, a wonderful shot and floor man.

Track men are working under the direction of Coach Bradley. Capt. Hamilton, a quarter miler, is the only vet on the squad. Weber is showing to the winning team registered a total of well in the sprints and Linn in the bigh turn. No dual meets have vet Kally and Patarson of Gary were third

Norge Ski Jumpers Stage Club Tourney at Cary

Members of the Norge Ski club held

in Benefit Game Saturday

The revamped lineup of Great Lakes Naval station basketball tossers will tackle the Illinois A. C. five in a benefit game for the Great Lakes athletic fund Saturday night at Patten gymna-

ARMY OFFICERS TO PICK REFEREE

proving as much of a bugbear as was expected, for hardly any of the exhib

itors are bringing cars from the New York show. Even in the case of the

Workmen have been busy in the ex-

hibition building for several days, with the result the special roof is in and most of the platforms installed, ready for the decerations and the displays. They're a forehanded lot, these automo-bits men.

cars are even now safely enscon

or Freedman, and this referee will give a decision. The choice of referee will be announced today or tomorrow.

Prospects for another championship swimming team are bright. Coach Robinson directs his squad daily. The war has muddled up the original schedule. The Purple tank men were supposed to travel to Cincinnati for a dual meet with the University of Cincinnati, but the Buckeye school discontinued athletics. Wisconsin will meet the Purple some time in March. A deal is after for a date with the Great Lakes squad.

Following are vets back from the 1917 championship team: Capt. Simmary:

Professionals—Anders Haugen. Capt. Simmary:

Professionals—Anders Haugen. Si. Paul. Second; Einer Lakes squad.

Following are vets back from the 1917 championship team: Capt. Si. monson holder of the quarter mile conference record; Ted Raymond, 150 yard back stroke champion; R. McDonald, fancy diving champion, and E. George, a promising sprint man. The war has taken twenty-one of last year's squad, nine of whom are how officers.

Anders Haugen Tops Pros the bout, which is expected to be the first of a series if not interfered with, will be supplemented by two others encounters between professional maulers and a pair of set-tos between twenty amateurs competed. Anders not system professionals and twenty amateurs competed. Anders not been privileged to see a decision contest, except on the sneak, in these parts for many years.

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Joliet Soccers to Play Cleveland Here March 3

Word was received in Chicago yes-terday that the draw game between Jollet and Cleveland to entitle the win-ner to go into the next round of the be played at the Bricklayers' park on

mission held Saturday it was decided that the game to be played between the Swedish Americans and Ranger must be decided on the former's field Dr. G. R. Mar

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BISHOP TELLS OF WORK DONE TO CHECK CRIME

Says Delinquency Among Catholic Boys Is on Decrease.

have decreased juvenile crime at a large around says juvenile crime has increased in the last year 32 per lime when the excitable conditions in cent. We are therefore proud of the cident to the war have in general record that at a time when crime in general record that at a time when crime in general is on the increase the per-limit with the last year 32 per limit was a sincreased in the last year 32 per limit with the last year 32 per limit was a sincreased in the last year 32 per limit with the last yea

Watch Boys Carefully.

"The Big Brothers," said Bis mistakably cut down the per cent of boys sent to reformatory institutions, and have kept careful watch over boys paroled to them by the Juvenile court. The percentage of decrease of Catholic

DYNAMITE GIRL KEEPS BRAVADO

The percentage of decrease of Catholic boys sent to one of these public in stitutions has been 14 per cent since the society began its work a year and a half ago.

"Judge Arnold says juvenile crime"

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"The chief cause of juvenile delinquency is the breakdown of family religious life. When we find a bad boy we generally find the entire family has neglected religion.

MRS. BOWEN, IN DEFI TO TOMAN, DEFENDS LEAGUE AND TIGHT MOUTH

ilts. The city police have turned the matter over to this department, since it is federal statutes only which have been violated."

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White Brocaded Metallic Cloth Evening Pink Chiffon Evening Gown over cloth of

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For Afternoon and Evening VALUES UP TO \$125

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Tan Velour trimmed in Hudson seal.

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Light Blue Velvet, trimmed in silver lace.

Black Chantilly Lace, trimmed in velvet.

Green Gloveskin trimmed in lynx.

Blue Silk Plush trimmed in lynx.

Black Velvet, trimmed in jet.

Blue Brocaded Metallic Cloth.

Black Satin, trimmed in sequin.

Tan Gloveskin trimmed in marten.

Black Velvet trimmed in lynx.

Black Velvet trimmed in fox.

SUITS

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GOWNS

FROCKS_

trimmed in taupe fox. Black Satin Frock, jet bodice.

Black Silk Velvet, trimmed in velour check.

White Silk Velvet embroidered in blue.

TOPLEAD IN KEET

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NOW AT OUR ELEVEN (11) STORES | The Plan this advertisement All of these advertised items will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday, and most of them will be on sale all week.

40c Fresh Roasted

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sc Baking Powder, 2 for 26c c Fluffy White Washing Com-10c Mrs. White's Ironing Com-

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50c Waxit, for automobile bodies, leather bodies, 2 for ...51c
10c Holbrook's Bath Brick, for
polishing brass, 2 for11c
50c Syrup of Figs and Senna,
2 for51c
25c Mentholene, 2 for51c
25c Mentholene, 2 for51c
25c Naptho Creme, 2 for26c
10c Dandy Wire Clothes Pins
(dozen in pkg.), 2 pkgs. for .11c
25c Bennison's Gold and Silver
Polish, 2 for26c

10c Olivilo Soap Tuesday Only

Goodwin's Foot Powder,

Premo No. 1 with Plantograph

41/4. Limit of 2 to

\$1.00 Dujardin Eau de Quinine, 2 for \$1.01

with covers.

Trays, 2 for \$1.01

5c Kofnots

2 for 6c 75c Ladies' White French Ivory Dressing Combs, 2 for......76c

25c Harfina Soap 2 for 26c

\$1 Shaving Outfits

\$1.01

25c Johnson's Toilet and Baby

2 for 26c

25c Uncolored Nail Polish, 2

50c Violet Dawn Face Powder.

2 for 51c

2 for \$12.01

50c Men's Hair Brushes, 2 for .51c
\$1.00 Hair Brushes, 2 for . \$1.01
\$1.25 Fine Point Manicure Scissors, 2 for . \$1.26
\$2.50 Genuine Ebony Hair Brush, best quality bristle, 2 for . \$2.51
25c Powder Puff, 4-inch velour, in envelopes, 2 for . .26c
35c Herbacine Egg Shampoo, 2 for . .36c
35c Herbacine Egg Shampoo, 2 for . .36c
25c Herbacine After Shaving Lotion, 2 for . .26c
50c Dujardin Cucumber Cream, 2 for . .51.26
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50c Dujardin Cucumber Cream, 2 for . .36c
15c Glass Nasal Douche, 2 for . .16c
15c Medicine Glasses, 2 for . .16c \$1.00 Hot Water Bottle,

2 for \$1.01.

\$2.00 Serving Trays, 2 for \$2.01 Trays, 2 for \$1.01 11.50 Boudoir \$1.51 Trays, 2 for \$1.51 75c Boudoir 76c

25c Enameled Knitting Needles
—white, pink or blue, 2 for... 26c
5c Steel Knitting Needles, 2 for... 6c \$2 3-Pc. Turkish Towel Sets



\$3 WEATHEROMETER

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40c Dennos Food

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25c Dujardin Rose Rouge, 2 for . 26c 10c Coco Castile Soap, 2 for 11c 50c lb. bar El Merito Castile 50c Derma Viva Face Powder, 2 for51c

25c Erb Mint Tooth Paste, 2 for 26c Dujardin Tooth Paste.

"Spirit of 76" Vases (brown or green), 2 for....\$3.01 \$1.50 lce Skates, 2 pairs for...\$1.51 \$2.00 lce Skates, 2 pairs for...\$2.01 25c 137 Silver Polish, 2 for....\$6c \$1.00 Dressed Dolls, 2 for....\$1.01

10c Red Seal Hygienic Hu-man Hair Nets, 2 for 11c Limit 2 to each customer.

35c lb. can Talcum Powder, per-fumed Corylopsis or Arbutus,

10c Dr. Carpenter's Cuticle Soap, 2 cakes for.....11c 15c Eyebrow Pencils, 2 for.....16c

Cards, 24



\$15 Marvelous Phonographs
Mahogany finish, 2 for\$15.01

Box, 2 for 51c

The state of the s \$25.00 Vista Phonographs, oak finish, 2 for\$25.01 \$35.00 Vista Phonographs, ma-hogany finish, 2 for......\$35.01



25c Dujardin Transparent Tar \$3.00 Nut Bowls with **Nut Cracker**



25c Dujardin Bath Soap, 2 for .. 26c



\$3.00 Cabinet

rashed 2 for \$3.01 The Perfect

Shampoo cake 2 for 26c 10c Menthol Inhalers, 2 for....11c

\$1 Imported Flower Vase (Like cut) can also be used for liquor bottles,

toilet water, etc., 2 for \$1.01 \$1.50 Hot Water Bottle, 2 for......\$1.51 50c box Fresh Italian Fudge, 2

50c French Rice Powder, 2 for .. 51c 25c Service Medallions, 2 for.. 26c Hang one in your vindow. Set one on our desk, dresser or able. 5c Service But-

Mme. Yale's Face Powder. 50c Poudre L'May (Lamay), 2 for 51c

10c Camphor Ice, 2 for......11c 50c 1-lb. Peroxide Hydrogen, 2

\$3 Nickel Plate Boudoir Clock 2 for \$3.01 oz. bottles, like cut, Choice of 7 odors,

Lily, Vhite Rose, Arbutus, Lilac, Crabapple. for

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A beautiful gathering of apparel particularly designed for Southern and California wear is now on exhibition.

Vatchman Held for Inquiry Into Fire in Big Factory.

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buildings by fires of varyearly yesterday, those in a og at 4042 North Keystone ave fire originated in a sr

belonging to Arnold Peterson.
his wife had gone out, and the
gacket, with matches in one
pockets, hung near a hot raThe flames spread upwards ent of G. B. Raym

dlarism Is Sought, ndiary motives are sought in tion with a fire which caused be-\$200,000 and \$300,000 damage plant of the Independent Button

pant of the Independent Button achine company at 3934 Ravensavenue. J. B. Anderson of 1921 and avenue, the watchman, is questioned by the police, who that the sprinkler system was and that the fire spread with

rapidity.

mber of apartment occupants in ghophood were compelled to bein domes by the flerceness of se. A shanty on the Chicago Northwestern railroad tracks tire from a flying ember. Quanelluloid, rubber, and other in-material were destroyed in

o frame residences at 3400 and MM North Keeler avenue were de-soyed and another at 3406 North lieis avenue was damaged after John Missed, living on the second floor at Missed to a ribbish pile and caused a rubbish pile and caused

m Hosford of 629 South Grove Oak Park, dumped some hot nto a barrel before he went to lends. Shortly afterwards the

estigation of a fire in a print-top at 719 West Sixty-third street. by Fred Wahrer, was asked of the attorney last night. Five gal-digasoline was found in the base-

ADAMS AND SON

as y that they had reached an agree at that Taylor B. Adams, and his Cletus Adams, charged with conding to kidnap C. A. Clement, a magned jeweler, would plead guilty to their cases are called in court a lowercore morning.

state penitentiary for the kid-of Baby Lloyd Keet, would be

oo Churches Get News

Delaware Avenue Baptist of that city, had resigned in orccept the pastorate of the Oak surch as the successor of the

was announced the Rev. ch, Indiana, Pa., had acthe call of the Hyde Park

and would begin work here larch 1. Shoots Policeman,

ers Call for Physician Reiser of the Back Bay sta-shot and killed in an apart-ine here today by a thief ectalty had been the stealing raph records. After firing the murderer stepped over of the officer lying head down-a stairway, calmly notified a on the first floor that a shot, asked her to telephysician, and then disap

Southern

LE DEBATERS WIN, Jan. 20.—The Danville High defeated the Decatur High team in the triangular con-

DOG'S DAY

Boston Terriers and Boston Bulls Will Have Things Their Own Way Next Saturday at the Fort Dearborn Hotel.



Miss Dorothy Lewis

Boston terriers and Boston buildogs, neglected so much during the last year on account of the war activities of their mistresses, will come into their own for one day next Saturday, when the seventh winter joint show of the Western Boston Terrier club and the Western Boston Buildog club hold their show at the Fort Dearborn hotel. Entries, which closed yesterday, indicate that there will be more dogs of the two classes exhibited this year than at any preceding show.' B. M. Rosenheim will judge the Boston terriers and Charles show. B. M. Rosenheim will judge the Boston terriers and Charles

Perrin the Boston terriers and Charles
Perrin the Boston bulls.

Miss Dorothy Lewis will look
after the interests of Little Dan
Fourth, owned by George R. Neff,
and Miss Grace Day will show her
Bostons, Duelist and Servitor.

ALCOCK ACTING CHIEF; COLLINS FIRST DEPUTY

Deputy Alcock became acting chief and first deputy during the absence of the

With Mrs. Schuettler, the chief left at 5:45 o'clock in the evening for a three weeks' tour of southern cities, during which he will study police methods in the principal municipalities of the southland. It is the first furlough

ffield, Mo., Jan. 20.-After a On his return, the chief announced, the defense, it was announced to-istering some 25,000 alien German eneby Prosecuting Attorney Paul mies for the United States government

AGAINST SPREAD OF SMALLPOX

Warning has been issued by the

BOS MOURN FOR "FATHER TOM'S BOY," THEIR PAL

Dartmouth Man Killed Clearing Railroad of Snow.

In the West Madison street "flops" last night gloom thickened and the bos mourned despite the "dollar an hour" riches they had gained shovel-

"Father Tom's Boy" was dead. "Father Tom" McGuire is the big hearted Irishman of 70, who owns a string of lodging houses on the west side known from coast to coast as havens of the down and out and iwellings of the derelict, where the latchkey is always out and a man's face is his credit.

And "Father Tom" had a son, Thomas Browne McGuire, 25 years old, outh '15, an upstanding broth of a boy with the heart of his father. the courage of an Irishman, and the soul of a patriot.

Accepted as Aviator.

On Dec. 17 Young Tom was accepted We Fear Death?"
The Union Theological ser

Polished, educated, and clever, young cGuire went into the "flops" to learn the burns, the bos, the hasbeens, and in the Royal British Field artillery, the derelicts. Clerk, porter, chamber-had been killed in action.

When the blizzards came "Father

prepared to issue as his first general yards, a crowd of sixty or more. "Tom's Boy" was walking with several of the older bos who knew him first deputy during the absence of the out of the darkness with a warning screech and struck the young man and three others, killing three outright, among them young McGuire, and fatal-

Bos at Funeral.

A line in the morning papers wa TOPLEAD GUILTY

in seventeen years on the Chicago police department. Prior to that he had had only two leaves of absence in the eighteen additional years he has served.

In seventeen years on the Chicago police of the McGuire home mons. Neither do we relish the prospect of an age long sleep of the Rip Van Winkle variety. Nor is faith found today in the incredible dogma.

This became known today in consquare, and to save capital to the war and to save capital to Rosehill was a monster wreath, "To found today in the incredible dogma

In a corner of his room young Mc Guire's uniform of the aviation corps hangs. His mother and three sisters, Martha, Alice, and Mrs. A. J. Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y., survive.

POLICEMAN GETS HIS MAN AFTER 3 YEARS' WAIT

warning has been issued by the health department in its weekly bulled and all other charges pending it against a possible epidemic of its reward for Detective Sergeant Edsacharge of murder against Pierthe Keet case, would be distanced in a conditions are favorable to the Keet case, would be distanced by the health commissioner urgs, that was how (Ohio) pententiary clanged shut he agreed, Prosecutor O'Day said, sport and outbreak of the disease. The erts as the steel doors of the Columbian to the commissioner urges that vactoriation be made general, and cites that dams would accept a the cases of two nurses who failed to make themselves immune and are now in the isolation hospital.

IVINE FINDS **GOLDEN HARPED HEAVEN STUPID**

Prof. Ross Argues for the Immortality of Personality.

ning club were startled last evening at hearing the Rev. C. A. Johnsto Ross, professor in Union Theologica minary, New York, deny the doctrine of the resurrection of the body after death and call the doctrine of eternal hell "incredible." He said. lowever, many persons looked on death too lightly, though the fact thousand are dying on the European battle fields ought to lead to a consideration of how to meet death. His subject was, "Need

On Dec. 17 Young Tom was accepted into the country's service as a member of the aviation corps and was to leave in a few days to become an American ace.

For three years "Tom's boy" had lived among the west side bos who flocked to his father's "flops"—the Ironsides over the old Graham Bank building; the Peerless at 644 Madison, and the oldest of the string of six or many years under the authority of the Presbyterian church. It later declared its independence of denomination to its control and the claims of the Presbyterian denomination to its control caused bitter debate at several meetings of the general assembly. On the faculty of the seminary at present are Baptists, Methodists and Episcomore, "McGuire's," at Monroe and Halls, as well as Presbyterians.

Son Killed in Battle. Five weeks ago Prof. Ross received word that his oldest son, a lieutenant

man, janitor, all were steps for him in the road to the head of the system.

Led Snow Shovelers.

Last Tuesday night "Tom's boy" and two fraternity brothers—he belonged to Phi Epsilon, Dartmouth chapter—went to shovel snow in the Northwestern coach yards at California and Wood street.

Had been killed in action.

"We are now passing through an avalanche of death," said Dr. Ross.

"When this avalanche falls upon the American people how will they meet it? Next to the Chinese, I suppose the Americans are more indifferent to death than any other people. Will this nation be prepared for the tremendous sacrifice or will it be over-

When the blizzards came "Father Tom" issued an edict to his guests of the "flops" that all the ablebodied must get out and dig away the snow as a patriotic duty and that "the Bye" would lead them and get the best prices for them for the work.

Tuesday night at 11 the last of the snow was being shoveled from the path of incoming coal and milk trains on the Northwestern. A few minutes lagter the men started to leave the yards, a crowd of sixty or more.

"During recent years the spirit of other worldliness.' conspicuous in the past in America, has been superseded by a strong spirit of this world-liness.' There has been developed in this country a certain agnosticism as to a future life. We have said that we have to 'make good' in this world and that this world, so far as we can see, is our sole sphere of activity.

"The spread of socialism has brought forward a somewhat widely accepted theory that there is a sort of super-

theory that there is a sort of super-morality in thinking little about the individual's destiny or personal salva-tion. But should not a man first pay reverence to the personality God has given him?

"It is obvious that the modern mar cannot look forward to an eternity spent in religious musical exercises

lar themes. The result has been that when death in myriad form came upon the world the world was unprepared to face the situation.

"Death makes the greatest test of our manhood. In the days to come how are we going to meet it? Personally, I think the feeling of indifference to death, the ignoring of the individual in the supreme crisis, has gone too far. We have missed the moral issues of death. I do not agree with George Maredith, who, in one of his novels, Meredith, who, in one of his novels, tells of conquering the fear of death.

Persistenc of Personality. "I declare that no place in the Bible will you find that viewpoint. The Bible encourages its readers to think upon death with proper respect.
"By the resurrection I understand not

VICE RAIDS NET Savings Committees to Discour-

ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.— Hundreds of war savings committees which have been or ganized in cities, counties, and states may be used as agencies in the

of an eternal hell.

"The preachers, therefore, have ral reserve board is making for resultance and similar themes. The result has been that when death in myriad form came upon

WAR FINANCE

age Use of Capital in Non-

Essential Enterprises.

Mother Asks for Help

100; SCHOEMAKER DIRECTS SQUADS

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

MAMA DOESN'T

WANT HER PRECIOUS

LITTLE SWEETHEART

TO CATCH COLD

AND DIE - NO NO

'MY MAMA DIDN'T WANT

HEART' TO CATCH COLD AND DIE - EITHER - WHY DON'T

YOU PUT A VEIL ON HIM-

TH' POOR KID CAN'T

WALKT HE ISN'T LIVING AT THE NORTH POLE -HE'LL DIE OF

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representative men, they are consid-ered the most available for the work, raids were made, however.

A Curious Case. Three women and a man were :

rested in an alleged "buffet flat" at 5908 Indiana avenue. Mrs. Margaret in Search for Sons Donahue was charged with being the keeper. Bonds were promptly fur-nished for the prisoners, who gave

CHURCH MEETINGS

They Will Be Held Today, with Fuel Saving Changes, and Future Course Will Be

The question puzzling the ministers' associations is what action to take for the ten Mondays just ahead. The fuel

pointed out that he has a long record of automobile thefts with but one control of the Mondays designated."

All of the ministers' associations

ular meetings today. The opinion was generally expressed that they ought to be held this morning, and the question of the future procedure to be decided on after discussion. on after discussion.

Young Men's Christian Association college, Drexel boulevard and Fifty-third street. CONGREGATIONALIST—Change from Ma-sonic temple to the New England Congrega-tional church. Delaware place and Dearborn

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-From Audi-PRESBYTERIAN—From Stevens to McCormick Theological seminary.

All of the changes were made in

INFLUENCE USED TO FREE THIEF OF **MURDER CHARGE**

Earl Dear Has Always Dodged Severe Punishment.

ce that always has protected

exploit, the murder of Rudolph Wolfe, thauffeur for Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane of 1427 North , State street. ife was shot to death on Saturda when he attempted to prevent Dea from stealing Dr. Doane's automobile

Sympathy for Family. Dear's light hearted and carefree at titude after the shooting, emphasized in his remark, "I'm innocent as usual," contrasted with the tragedy he had made in the home of Wolfe. Yesterday ousines and electric cars drew up in front of the little house in Ris-sell street and friends of Dr. and Mrs. Doane paid a tribute to the dead man in token of the courage he showed in

protecting his employer's property.

Dr. Doane-telephoned from Washing ton that he would return im from his war duties and aid the me chinery of prosecution in its attemp to break down the ring of secret favor which seems to defend Dear from punishment. Assistant State's Attorney O'Brien said the death penalty will be asked against the young bandit.

Influential Friends. It was admitted that a number of ibtle inquiries have been heard from mething might be done to save Dear and his accomplice, Eugene Hartnett,

from penalty. Both prisoners are held in the Hudson avenue police station. out waiting for the coroner's verdict Both Dear and Hartnett were identified by Wolfe in the Henrotin hospital before Wolfe succumbed. The dying man pointed to the accused men and said

there could be no mistake. Dear was not disturbed by the orden His "Secret Pull."

As an indication of the secret pull which always has saved Dear it is

In that charge Dear was arrested with one Jack Almony for robbing the Prudential Life Insurance company of-fice on the west side. Almony jumped

When Dear shot Wolfe he was al-ready under bonds of \$36,000 in a num-ber of cases. The state's attorney's office has determined to thwart the subject for hanging.

STILL MEMORIAL **MEETING DRAWS** A GREAT CROWD

"Dr. Still, when 60 years old, once man, service and sympathy for man-

Mo., made that statement yesterday at the memorial services held at Central Music hall for Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, founder of osteopathy, who died last December at Kirksville, Mo. He

was 90 years old.

Disciples and adherents of osteopathy packed the hall, despite the fact that nearly all had to wear their overcoats throughout the services. Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan was chairman. Dr. Fannie Carpenter, president of the Osteopathic Woman's club of Chi-cago, delivered the tribute from the romen in osteopathy: Clarence S. Darrow delivered the

laymen's tribute. Principals in the musical program were Mabel Preston Hall, soprano of the Chicago Opera company, and Amy Emerson Neill, violinist.

Engaged or Not Engaged, That Is the Question

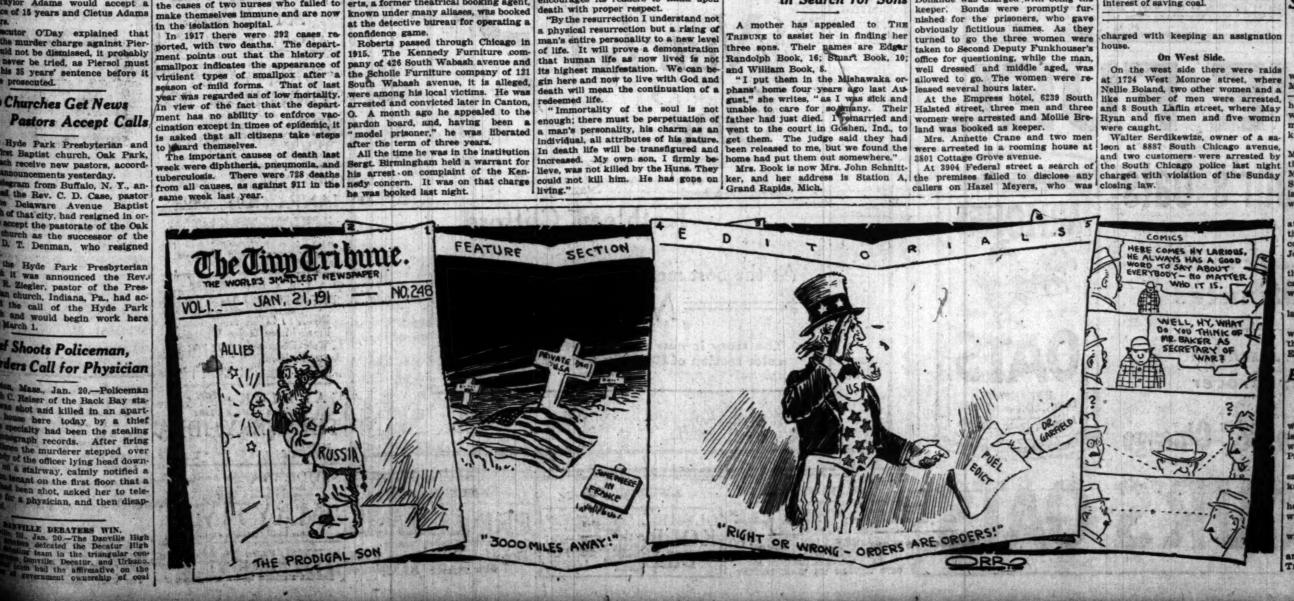
If Dr. David A. Kennedy. dentist, with offices in the Heyworth building, is engaged to Miss Rosalind McKee, who lives with lier mother at the Hyde Park hotel, there's a mystery in it.

"Am I engaged to Dr. Kennedy?" said Miss McKee. "Why, I don't even know the man!"

Friends of the dentist insist that he is secretly engaged to a Miss McKee who lives at the Hyde Park hotel.

Dr. Kennedy doesn't seem quite sure whether he is engaged or not.

"I'm Hooverizing—conserving words,





His Mary. When my pet uncle was visiting at our home during the Christmas holi-days it dawned on me that there was

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK—[Special Correspondmee,]—"The peplum blouse never did
seem to jell," said a blouse man the
the day. Yet in spite of the fact that
the American woman would have none
of the long blouse there is no denying
that this member of the waist family is
charming for outdoor wear.

We are showing today an appealing
peplum blouse of white coarse crash
with a dainty trimming of light blue
beads and a belt which ties in the back
with beaded end. This is worn in the
company of a stunning skirt of white
sain laid in four box plaits. The design is not nature but accomplishment,
for these diminishing dots are formed by

black thread. Altogether, an extremoly fetching costume for southern wear!

The southern blouses shown here are
nearly all of Georgetts or fine lingurie
with lace and the
extensively trimmed with lace and the
extensively trimmed with lace and the
popular hand drawn work. Filet is
lace, although Valenciennes now and
then makes its appearance. Often lace
was the case in one smart model where
two bands of real filet extended down
with a dainty trimming of light blue
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There are digestive losses as there are heat losses in burning anything, and digestion is the first part of food Real Love Stories and digestion is the first part of food burning in the body, oxygen being sup-plied by breathing. But even so, does not a calorie of food seem like a pretty big thing when you get the idea that it is energy enough to lift a ton of anything any distance at all?

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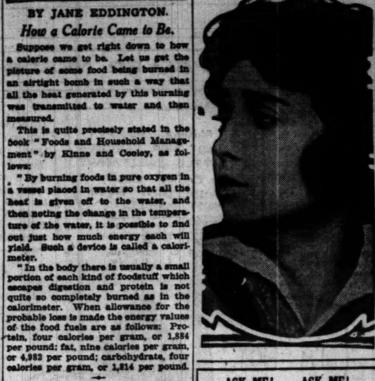
Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

How a Calorie Came to Be.

The paragraph from which this is quoted has the title. "The Unit of Fuel Value." Notice, please, that this is not the unit of food value. Part of the confusion in reference to the calorie has come because it is called the unit of food value. But foods have other values besides the caloric values, and we have no one measure of food value, although there has been a great lot of loose talk that makes it seem as though we now knew food values in precise ways.

it if we will give as much time to the subject as we would give to straightening out a tangled bank balance. This can be as purely a matter of "ciphering" as any other arithmetical problem, if you have the table of caloric



BABBY M.: No trouble. I think she s. Famous Players Film company.

Seens Owen is the wife of George Walsh. He is 28 years old. Address him care of the Fox Film company, 130 West Forty-sixth street, New York.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison Westman," with "Bomes" Westman,
RANDBOX, Madison near La Salle.
"The Warrior," with Maciste.
BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"Ti
Ghost of Yesterday," with Norma Ta

GEM, 450 South State-" In the Dark,"

LYRIC, State near Jackson—"The Volunteers," drams.

ORPHEUM, State near Monros—"Du
Barty." with Theda Bara.

PASTIME, 68 West Madison—"The German Curse in Russis," war picture.

BOSE, 68 West Madison—"A Modern
Musketeer," with Douglas Fairbanks.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"A Regis Mixes
In." with Douglas Fairbanks.

U. S. MUSHO HALL, State near Harrison—"Easy Street," with Charles Chaplin; musical comedy.

PIEGFFELD, Michigan near Seventh—
"Wolves of the Rails." with William S.

One Safe Bet Mid These Hours of Uncertainty

WOLVES OF THE RAIL"

Right nobly he succeeds, as a little side issue capturing the heart of Faith Lawson, who manages the switches in a railroad tower. Then comes discovery with the arrival of the real Cassidy, who is in a vile humor, if you ask ma. But, before submitting to arrest, our Buck—

Stope a runaway engine, and prevents his old band from setting \$50,000 pay money which had been left in his charge. He also kills the new leader of the old band. Then he goes up to the president of the road and says that he reckons the division's all cleaned up—and there he is. The president turns out those who are ready to handouff him, and when the two are alone says:

"I offered a reward for 'Buck' Andrade, dead or alive. You say he's dead, so I guess I'd better make it out to cash "—and slips him a check.

Sleighing Party.

Sleighing Party.

About twenty girls of the Illinois Steel company's general offices gave a sleighing party on Friday evening followed by a supper at the residence of Miss E. Dahlgren, 5418 Kenmore avenue. The party included Mrs. L. Rockwood, Mrs. P. J. Hackett, and the Misses I. Willits, S. Butterfield, M. Bayliss, F. Bryan, R. Wilson, L. Cleary, E. Landgraf, E. Dukelow, N. Dinan, P. Mayland, M. Lawson, M. Sieneki, S. Lang, M. Smith, J. Gibbons, R. Pettif, E. Hillman, A. Richardson, and E. Landgraf.

Sleighing Party.

fected by the fuel administration order. The league rooms for Red Cross and other work will remain open as usual in the county building. Frederick Brueger will speak at 2:30 p. m. today.

No meeting can be held in the rooms of the Lake View Woman's club today on account of the fuel order.

The Renaissance club meeting at the civics department of the Hyde Park it, E. Hillman, A. Richardson, and E. Travel club will take place as an nounced.

Story by

Anna Katharine Green

They're Healthy; a Sequel to Good Care of the Teeth Y ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MRS. Let DON'T DYE TOUR HAIR if you are faded and wrinkled, as you say you are. It won't make you appear younger. On the centrary, your gray hair undoubtedly softens your wrinkles and lines. And, since friend husband is "adoring and devoted," why worry about your gray hair? He mightn't like you haif so well were you to dip your head in the dye pot.

out as the result of eye fatigue. Per-haps you're knitting too steadily or reading too continuously. You only have one good eyesight—save it.

CLUB NOTES

A delightful little human bit is the whispered confession of the president to the reformed bandit, that "When I was a kid I always wanted to be a road agent myself!"

"Wolves of the Rail" is a "different" Hart picture, and it's brimful of action.

The Drama league announces that its meeting called for today will not be affected by the fuel administration order. The league rooms for Red Cross and

Bright Sayings of the Children



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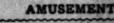
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Mrs. Archibald H. Sayce, for-

nerly Miss Dorothy E. Holton, is

the daughter of George D. Holton

of 4345 Drexel boulevard. Her marriage to Lieut. Archibald H. Sayce took place last Tuesday.

The Maid's Merry

ing in the somber hall.

the young man knocked.

"Who is there?" asked a voice, in-

Presently the parior maid descen

Mixup; a Comedy of

BY CINDBRELLA.

Society Women as Guard to Lowden at Kansas Day Banquet

society women have formed a guard society workers as desired to be a guest at the banquet to be a guest at the banquet be given Tuesday evening. Jan. at the Hotel La Salle, in celebration imission of Kansas into the union. Wrs. Kellogg Fairbank is captain of his guard, and those with her are Mrs. ter S. Brewster, Mrs. John Borden, Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Mrs. Samuel J. Chase, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis, Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mrs. George Higginson Jr., Mrs. James Keeley, Mrs. Charles Garfield King, Miss Caroline Kirkland, Mrs. Julian S. Mason, Mrs. George A. McKiniock, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. James A. Ryan, Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham Jr., and Mrs. Tiffany Blake.

T. P. O'Connor is expected as

Mrs. Arnold Klebs of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Gar field King of 1450 Astor street.

There were some fashionable lunch eon parties at the Blackstone hotel on Saturday. Among those entertaining were Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mrs. S. Kay Wood, Mrs. George E. Marcy Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt, Mrs. Francis P Butler, Mrs. Leverett Thompson, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Mrs. John A. Stevenson, Mrs. Laurance H. Armour, Mrs. A. W. Goodrich, and Mrs. A. Watson Ar our, who entertained Mrs. E. S. ours and Miss Frances Thompson.

Iss Margaret Pullman, Miss Isabel

limore, Miss Dorothy Derby, and Miss

sty Hoyt were at luncheon at the

ackstone and later went to the

r, and Mrs. Caswell Alan Sharpe of Believue place and Mrs. Sharpe's ther, Walter Gregory, have left for free months' stay in Pasadena, Miss Alice Rodiger, daughter of and Mrs. Sharpe, has returned to od at Farmington, Conn.

s, will return to New York for Wednesday. On Tuesday she go to Great Lakes to entertain the great boxes, confused the mail servant,

WEDDINGS

ite, daughter of Mrs. William J. am Hudson Harper of Evanston take place this evening at 8:30 nts. Her gown will be of white with a vell of lace. Lieut. Liv-Houston of Evanston will be st man. Capt. Harper is in the

Belle Sullivan of 6400 Ellis avenue the marriage of her daughter, Rosale, to Walter Williamson Pace, son Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pace.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Olson of 3744 Osgood street announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella Miriam, to H. Dean Howard, son of Mrs. Carolyn Howard of 1242 Lawrence avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will live in Denver.

Engagements. of Miss Helen Marie Martin

6742 Lakewood avenue to William dward Meehan of 4115 Vincennes

Dance for Democracy. The Douglas Democracy of the Third and will give their fourth annual e at the Colonial club, 4445 Grand ulevard, on Saturday evening, Jan.
Mrs. Jacob Lindheimer, wife of be assistant county treasurer, will ad the grand march. Over 3,500 pro-mas will be distributed.

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight. ABCADIA HALL, Broadway and Survice County fair, given under auspices the Twenty-fifth Ward Council of De-

THE LA SALLE, east room, 2:30

Chicago Culture club literary round

VENUE, 11:30 a. m.—Charles Sergel, Market of the sanitary board, and Mrs. Marick A. Dow will speak before the De Park Travel club; Hooverized lunchas will follow. At 2 p. m. A. B. Lewis

CARLAND SCHOOL, 9 p. m.—Oakland at of Illinois Volunteer Training corps in be mustered into federal service. In the service tenbers of Oakland Business Men's association will speak.

ALVATION ARMY CITADEL, 1512 at Madison street, 8 p. m.—Twenty-ten women and fourteen men receive missions. Room will be heatless, in modiance with Dr. Garfield's order.

HOTEL SHERMAN, 8 p. m.—January-ting of the Western Railway Club of longe. P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic sarer of the Burlington railroad, will ak on "The Passenger Traffic Probations," and A. R. Ayers, superintendat motive power of the Nickel Plate troad, will talk on "Organization plansance."

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BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

John McCormack jammed the Auditorium for yesterday's recital, getting, the overseers said, forty dollars more than ever before and a gross in excess of seven thousand. That is what they said; and there is no use in not being truthful about his receipts, than which, etcetra. He was in good voice when, to start his bill, he sang some Handel, which was what I went to hear. It is fair to assume that he remained in good voice for the remained in good voice for the remained in good voice for the remained of his bill, which was what the crowd went to hear.

Bringing Mr. Oberhoffer's orchestra down from Minneapolis for a Sunday concert served to give a measure of variety to the season. The enterprise was, doubtless, designed as an extension of the educational opportunities in the musical academy of which the importer, Mr. Kinsey, is the practical or commercial hetman. An audience was easily the largest half-price of the season, and one of the most demonstrative at any price.

Second "Tribune"

The first of the coal-less Mondays inaugurated by the fuel administration will not affect the work done in the Tower building teaching center of the Red Cross. The classes there will be held as usual, inasmuch as the United States treasury has ruled that the Red Cross is a government agency and also a charitable organization. This applies was easily the largest half-price of the season, and one of the most demonstrative at any price.

Second "Tribune" served by those who did not get in on the bargain. I am of the opinion that the management did not mean to sub-mit the Minneapolis organization as a potential competitor of the Chicago

There were heard for the purposes of discussion here, as Mr. Borowski would say, that composer's concerto for piano, with Alexander Raab, and Tschaikowsky's melodic "Manfred" symphony. Mr. Oberhoffer, too, was for plano, with Alexander Raab, and Tschalkowsky's melodic "Manfred" symphony. Mr. Oberhoffer, too, was among the composers in the schedule but his Overture Romantique was disposed of while I was listening to McCormack sing Handel. The concerto was made known four years ago by Glen Dillard Gunn in one of the bills he gave with the Chicago Symphony in the interests of home-made music. This concerto is a well-made piece, with some definite theme-tunes, and serves wall as a good neglect. the Lake Shore Drive fied ones, adjacent to the Lake Shore drive. Whether it was that young men call so seldom now, there being so few young men to call, or that the simultaneous arrival of an errand boy with the gallant south sider was left stand-

Mr. Oberhoffer had a good time with Lakes, returned to Mr. Gunn's direcresently the parior maid descended, "Manfred," I suspect; and, in having tion long enough to play the special it, he blithely discarded the fact that writing for plane in part of a condismissed the errand boy, and placed one of the chic striped boxes carefully upon a drawing room sofa. Then becknown sofa. Then becknown sofa. Then becknown sofally bade him follow her up the stairs.

On and up they went through the dark and quiet house, one flight, two flights, finally reaching a third stair, of which the carpet was a survival, of which the carpet was a survival, of which the carpet was a survival, of which the carpet was a survival. of which the carpet was a survival, and the whole aspect rather more in-formal than the casual visitor is lookget Mr. Oberhoffer to conduct those practice; but he can play, as he proved operas which seem better when dosed with hoakum. But he ought not to tra. A delegation of his pals in the big large crowd attended the "opening." monkey with "Manfred."

Just here the mysterious maid de-cided to go no further, but urged young Lochinvar from out of the south Mr. Campanini did not wait for the première, Saturday afternoon, of "Le Sauteriot," but rushed off to effect an old as one of Bishop's arias and someto continue on alone and knock at the he house.

Hat and gloves in hand, and feeling that and gloves in hand, and feeling the was making history.

Sauteriot, but rushed on to effect an old as one of bishops arias and some of bishops arias are some of bishops arias are some of bishops arias and some of bishops arias are some of bishops arias door of a closed room at the front of

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softly, opening the door.

Then a blood curdling shriek rent the KATHERINE MILLER BALLARD, the portal was closed violently in his face.

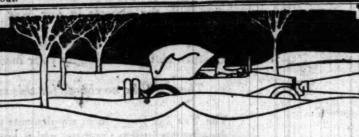
Presently a honeyed voice from withthe residence of her daughter. Mrs. ing in his pyramided surprises, for in told him there had been a terrible William Derby, 4857 Kimbark avenu mistake, and asked him would he She came to Chicago from Detroit in please go down and wait in the draw- 1852. She was married in 1860 and ng room.

Reflectively he sat vis-à-vis with the from the old courthouse, for a number

striped box until the maid came in of years.

and disappeared into other regions of Norris H. Mundy of the sugar broker-The mystery was dark and deep, age firm of W. A. Havemeyer & Co., Then the girl came down in a pretty is dead in Miami, Fla. He was a pionew frock and dispelled it. The maid neer in the sugar business in Chicago had escorted the dress to the drawing and one of the founders of the firm room and him upstairs because she had got her orders mixed, and volla tout.

He was 79 years of age.



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served by those who did not get in on the bargain. I am of the opinion that the management did not mean to submit the Minneapolis organization as a potential competitor of the Chicago Symphony. It isn't. It seemed a better orchestra in the hall than when heard in Mr. Patten's gymnasium at Evanston. Also, it played in reaction to Mr. Oberhoffer's super-delsarte, in a fashion to make clear why Minneapolis regards it as, perhaps, more important than all the flour-mills and logging-camps from here to Lake of the Woods.

There were heard for the purposes of discussion here, as Mr. Borowski would say, that composer's concerto.

play with an orchestra. He played second of Saint-Saëns' tone-poems, assembly room at the noon hour tomorrow. At 2:30 she will repeat her story to workers in the Red Cross

DEATH NOTICES.

woods.

CROWE-Mary Crowe, Jan. 19, nee Ryan, beloved wife of the late Timothy Crowe, mother of James, Timothy, Daniel, William, and Mae Crowe, and the late John and Julia Crowe. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 9 a. m., from her son's residence, 2318 N. Kenneth-av. to Annuclation church where solemn high mass will be celebrated by autos to Calvary. Member of Annuclation court No. 19, W. C. O. F. For information call Monroe 624.

CRUMBAUGH. Frederick, Crumbaugh, Jan.

by autos to Calvary. Member of Annundation court No. 19, W. C. O. F. For information call Monroe 624.

CRUMBAUGH—Frederick Crumbaugh, Jan. 18, at Presbyterian hospital, beloved husband of the late Clare Russell, father of Mrs. Mabel C. Ansell, brother of Mrs. J. Franklin Pierce, and Lucius B. Crumbaugh. Funeral from Second Presbyterian church chapel, 20th-st. and Michigan-av., Monday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

DELLERS—Mabel Dellers, aged 29, beloved daughter of Jacob J. and Emille and sister of Walter Dellers, passed away at 7 a. m. Jan. 20. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p. m., from chapel at Forest Home cemetery.

DOWD—John Dowd, Saturday morning, beloved son of Patrick Dowd, native of Tarmons, County Kerry, Ireland, Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet. DROTT—Raphael S. Drott, suddenty, at 4338 Vincennes-av. Funeral services 10 a. m. Tuesday at Daylight church, Forty-seventh and St. Lawrence-av. Interment private.

EISNER—Henry Eisner, Jan. 20, 1918, at his residence, 5337 Princeton-av.; father of Theodore H., Bruno A., and Gust V., Mrs. Lena A. Gaskill, Bernard P. Eisner, and Mrs. Anna McCreary. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 23, 22 p. m., Autos to Oakwoods.

FINKELSTEIN—Lazaraus Funkelstein, Jan. 18, aged 109, beloved father of Sam. Hyman, Phillips, Harry, Mrs. Bertha Stein, Mrs. Dora Frank, and Mrs. Ids Epstein. Funcal Irom daughter's residence, 218 S. Seeley-av., Monday, 2 p. m., by autos to Waldheim.

McDONALD—Michael McDonald, beloved husband of Mary, nee Noian, fond father of Thomas F., Mrs. William Crowley, Grace, Sylvester, and the late Joseph McDonald, at his residence, 24 W. 70th-pl. Member of Progressive council, No. 71, Boyal League, and local No. 1, Bridge and Structural Ironworkers. Funeral notice later. Lockport, Ill., papers please copy.

MICHAEL—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Michael, on Sunday, Jan. 20, beloved mother of Mrs. Bussell Baggott and Mrs. Otto Matthern, sister of W. B. McGrady, Mrs. J. E. Cairns, and Mrs. D. E. Stewart. Funeral Wednes-day a. m. Jan. 33. Pittsburgh [Pa.] pa-pers please copy.

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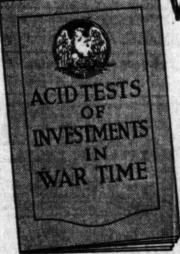
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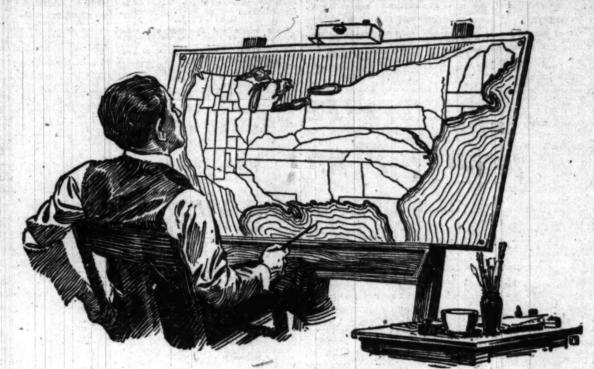
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The disastrous collapse of transportation facilities (as evidenced by upwards of eight hundred embargoes on eastbound freight, culminating now in the deliberate anesthesia of all business in order that the Eastern rails may temporarily be cleared); the maze of priority orders imposed, revoked and reimposed; the threats of increased freight rates; the plans for restricting traffic within certain zones; all of these make it vastly more important than ever before that you know the possibilities of your home market.

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Within three hundred miles of Chicago there are seventeen million people. This is twice as many as in the entire Dominion of Canada; three times as many as in Australia and New Zealand; more than are to be found in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland; half as many as dwell in England, France or Italy; more than live in the following 16 states combined: California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

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An incredible amount of rotten business policy is wrapped around this trite old saying. Manufacturers use it to excuse expensive pursuit of shifting, unstable business in distant sections in place of the intensive cultivation of their own rich home territory. It is as though the owner of thousand-dollar-an-acre orange groves were to neglect to harvest the fruit and insist on grazing sheep among the trees, because sheep covered more territory and required less thought.

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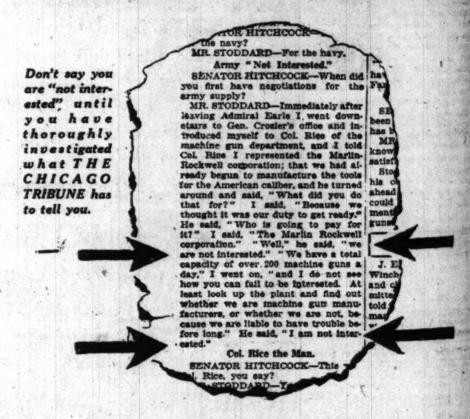
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